

THE MCGILL DAILY

Sept. 11

VOLUME 85 • NUMBER 2

Not worried about the traffic in Chateaugay since 1911

In defense of native land

Kahnawake Mohawks march against police killings in Ontario

BY M-J MILLOY

From the bed of the pick-up truck, David Beauvais could easily see the reminders of the last time his nation had to defend their land.

"See where the road has been patched up, there and there?" he asked, pointing to two large patches of asphalt, one on each side of the road.

"That's where we dug holes with the back-hoe to slow down the tanks from reaching the barricades at Kahnawake," he said.

Flying over Beauvais' head was the red flag of the Mohawk Nation, and the blue flag of the Haudenosaunee, the traditional longhouse society. Those two symbols of Mohawk sovereignty led a long procession of cars and marchers from the Mohawk Nation.

They were marching in a peaceful demonstration to support the native peoples at Ipperwash, Ontario, and Gustafsen Lake, British Columbia, who, like the Mohawks in 1990, have had to take decisive action to protect their land from the encroachment of Canadian authorities.

Last Thursday at Ipperwash, three unarmed native people, including a 15 year-old boy, were shot dead by

the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) while defending their territory. Meanwhile, in BC, a group of lightly armed native people have been besieged for the last three weeks by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) at the sacred site of their Sundance Ceremonies.

Starting at the Kahnawake Sports Complex, over 300 men and women, elders and children blocked traffic on the highway from the Mercier Bridge to the non-native community of Chateaugay, on the South Shore of Montréal.

They represented a diverse cross-section of the Mohawk community. Grandmothers rode in cars with children, whole families came out to march and to drive. At the head of the column, just behind the two lead trucks

carrying the flags, there were always approximately 30 women, with strollers and children, carrying placards, marching in peace.

Although there were many different faces from Kahnawake, they spoke with one voice about the re-

cent actions of Canadian police forces against native people in both BC and Ontario. All condemned the police actions, and all demanded that continued aggression against native people on native land cease immediately.

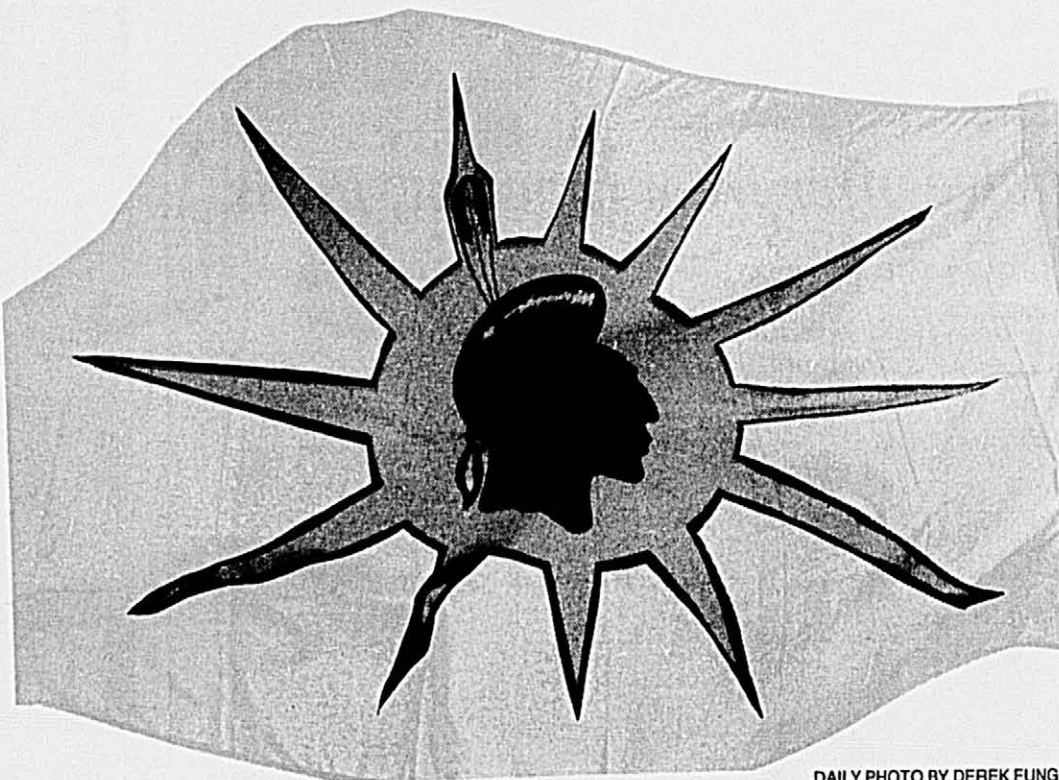
Despite the seriousness of the issues and the sadness of the events, the marchers held a peaceful and powerful demonstration.

Chateaugay residents, annoyed by the inconvenience to their Saturday drive, responded with obscenities and threats. Many drove past, glaring at the proud display of Mohawk independence and native solidarity, and some gave the finger to Mohawk children carrying signs demanding justice and peace.

"Do you know why we're going this way, towards Chateaugay?" asked Lester, the driver of the lead truck.

"It's because they don't understand, they just don't understand who we are," he said.

"Their people came here, gave us diseases, polluted our waters, took native land, and in 50 years, there won't be anything fucking left," he said.



DAILY PHOTO BY DEREK FUNG

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 16)

OPEN YOUR WALLET

McGill Telecom runs monopoly in residence

BY MARK NARRON

Students living in University Residence this year will have to order McGill Telecommunications' high-tech phone service or get no service at all.

For the first time, students who live on campus cannot order a telephone line from Bell Canada. Instead, their local and long-distance service will be exclusively handled by McGill Telecom, a service which requires a whopping \$200.00 up front per school-year — as opposed to the \$32.00 Bell charges to install a phone-line and the \$17.00 monthly charge for basic services.

The McGill Telecom service is so expensive because it includes almost a dozen mandatory phone capabilities, such as the more practical "Call Waiting," the more enigmatic "Call Park" and the simply decadent "Speed Calling" with memory of up to ten phone numbers. Of course, to actually use all of these sophisticated phone features, one must also own

the proper state-of-the-art phone which McGill Telecom will gladly rent out for \$30.00 a year.

In tallying up the cost of these features, McGill Telecom's claim that it beats Bell's prices is bona-fide since Bell charges more for such sophistication. However, as a result of Telecom's monopoly, residents cannot opt for Bell's cheaper basic service.

Hubert Hsu, a first-year resident at McConnell Hall lamented, "I think all I need is call-waiting. A hundred dollars a semester is kind of expensive."

Helena Myers, president of the Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU) signed the deal with McGill Telecom last year as a member of the Inter-Residence Council (IRC). She stands by the monopoly, claiming that it will provide better service in the future.

"In the long-run we expect rooms to be equipped with telephones. Residents will be able to know their phone-numbers before they even ar-

rive," said Myers. She added that this year's slow service is simply due to the disorganization that goes along with getting started.

Myers said that the deal with Telecom will soon provide residents with direct access to MusicB, McGill's Internet server, plus the added security of an inter-residence intercom system. However, she claimed these services could not be expected to be in place for at least two years.

When asked if the disadvantages of having a phone monopoly were considered before signing the deal, Myers stated, "The fact that residents would have less choice was a big topic of debate within the Inter-Residence Council. The IRC made an informed decision."

Ironically, Alex Waxman, President of IRC, could not be reached for comment because he does not have a phone yet.

The issue of McGill Telecom's monopoly is so serious that the Canadian Radio Television and Tele-

communications Commission (CRTC) recently got involved. The CRTC will officially decide in coming weeks whether residents should have the option of subscribing to Bell's service.

Gabrielle Méthot, a CRTC telecommunications officer, would not comment on the pending decision but stated that McGill Telecom's monopoly is clearly not in the consumers' interests. "A 1994 CRTC decision pushed for increased competition at the local level," she said.

"However, McGill may be justified in establishing a monopoly if the residences are McGill property," she explained, pointing to a loophole that the University may use to maintain its contract with Telecom.

Apparently, the issue was brought to the CRTC after a handful of McGill residents ordered Bell's service, even though they were explicitly told not to. According to Susan Freedman, manager of operations at McGill Telecom, "Bell had been

asked not to process requests for service from residents, but it went ahead and processed them anyway."

Apparently these orders have now been communicated to all the Bell representatives on campus. When posing as a McGill resident, the people at the solicitation tables on campus were quick to deny me a phone-line, eloquently explaining that Bell's service was off-limits to on-campus residents.

However, the Bell Customer Service Representative over the phone knew nothing of a monopoly agreement, and would have processed my request for a phone line in the Gardner Hall residence. He stated, "I haven't heard anything about this arrangement. I haven't even received a memo about it."

Meanwhile, students living on campus must wait to see if they can choose their phone service in years to come, or if they will be forced to master, and pay for, such technological miracles as "Call Conferencing."

FLAT RATE LONG DISTANCE!

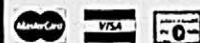
Now you can call all areas shown on this map for only

\$74.95

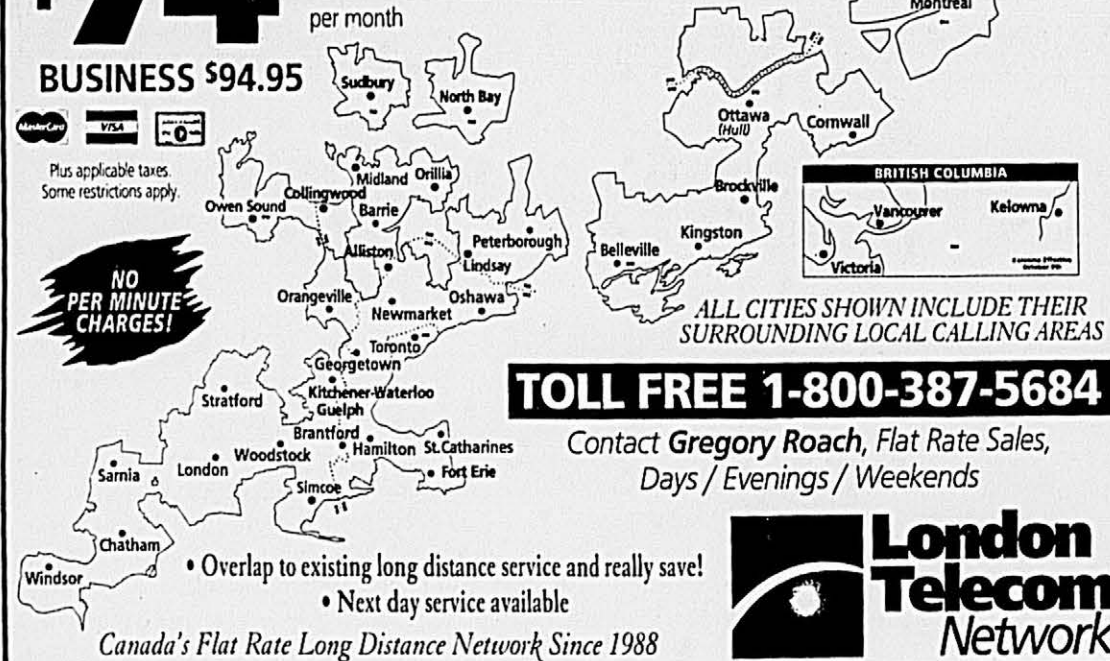
per month

and with reverse calling
your friends can call you, too!

BUSINESS \$94.95



Plus applicable taxes.
Some restrictions apply.



TOLL FREE 1-800-387-5684

Contact **Gregory Roach**, Flat Rate Sales,
Days / Evenings / Weekends



- Overlap to existing long distance service and really save!
 - Next day service available
- Canada's Flat Rate Long Distance Network Since 1988



Le Moulin Vert

GOURMET SANDWICHES

**15% savings for
McGill Students & Staff**

(With this coupon and ID.
Cannot be combined with other
specials or promotions.
Expires Sept 21/95)



Les Cours Mont-Royal
1455 Peel St.
844-9757

Owned by McGill graduates

Our Specialties are served with your choice of Salad or Fruits.

- Croque Monsieur: smoked ham, smoked gruyère on crusty white bread. Grilled..... \$3.73
- Le Californien: smoked turkey on rye bread..... \$4.25
- L'Italien: Prosciutto, light Provolone cheese on pumpnickle bread..... \$4.25
- L'Original: Roast Beef, New Zealand Edam cheese on Kaiser bun. Grilled..... \$4.25
- Le Moulin Vert: French Brie on baguette..... \$4.85

An exclusive offer from Lancôme, Paris.

In welcoming you back to school, Lancôme would like
to exclusively invite you to benefit from an exciting offer
at The Bay downtown.



Between September 6 to 24, 1995, with any Lancôme purchase of \$20.00 or more,
receive a special 6-piece gift set, at no extra charge, containing:

- BIENFAIT TOTAL CRÈME, Total Well-Being Day Creme SPF15, 15mL
- BI-FACIL, Double-Action Eye Makeup Remover, 60 mL
- ROUGE ABSOLU, Matte Long Lasting Lip Colour-Matte, Lustré Clair
- ROUGE ABSOLU, Hydrating Long Lasting Lip Colour, Fauve
- TRÉSOR, Perfumed Body Lotion, 30mL

LANCÔME
PARIS

THE BAY

To be eligible for a special McGill prize drawing of a complimentary facial, simply complete
this invitation and bring it with you to the Lancôme Studio de Beauté at The Bay downtown.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Prov: _____

Postal Code: _____ Tel.: _____

MY DEGREE IS A SOURCE OF PRIDE. MY DIPLOMA FROM ITI IS A SOURCE OF INCOME.

Will Booth holds a B.Sc. from Acadia University and a diploma from ITI
Will now works for Information Systems Management Corp., an IBM company.



You've got a university degree. But you know you
could be doing so much more with it than you are
right now. You'd like a challenging, well-paying job
with a future. If this sounds familiar...you owe it to
yourself to look into ITI.

Ottawa's Information Technology Institute - or ITI -
offers a unique 9-month program that takes university
grads from a broad range of backgrounds and gives
them the information technology training that today's
companies are looking for.

It's a proven program. Find out more about it today.

iti Information
Technology
Institute

YOUR SPRINGBOARD TO
SUCCESS IN THE NEW ECONOMY.

CALL FOR A BROCHURE, OR TO
REGISTER FOR OUR FREE
INFORMATION SEMINAR:
1-800-939-4484

Program includes courses in Novell, UNIX,
Visual Basic, Oracle, PowerBuilder, Object
Oriented Design and Analysis, and much more.

CRESCENT PHARMACY

A. GOLDSTEIN, PHARMACIST
455 SHERBROOKE ST. WEST

849-6019

SUPER SCHOOL OPENING SPECIALS

- 200 HILROY LOOSELEAF* 99¢
- DUO-TANG 19¢
- LOOSELEAF BINDERS 1" "ACCO" 69¢
- COILED EXERCISE BOOKS (80 pgs) 69¢
- COILED 3 SUBJECT EXERCISE BOOKS (108 pgs) 69¢
- DUDLEY COMBINATION LOCKS \$3.49

**We honour the new
McGill Prescription Plan.
No Hassles - Show your I.D.**

serving students since 1938

SPECIALS VALID WITH COUPON ONLY, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

ALL OTHER SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT DISCOUNT PRICES

* LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER WHILE QUANTITIES LAST • SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 15

10% DISCOUNT ON ALL MERCHANDISE, EXCEPT IN-STORE
SPECIALS, WITH STUDENT I.D.

WATCH FOR OUR MONTHLY SUPER SPECIALS

COMMENT

Burning buildings in Kahnawake

It was about three hours into the peaceful demonstration at Kahnawake when we learned that we had closed the Mercier Bridge and set fire to buildings along the highway.

The news on the radio came as quite a shock to the people I was riding with in the lead truck — the only thing we had successfully lit were cigarettes, and everyone knew that it was the Sûreté du Québec who had closed the roads to traffic.

In light of the general Canadian reaction to the events at Gustafsen Lake and Ipperwash, though, the radio story is not surprising.

At Kahnawake, instead of exploring the reason why over 300 Mohawk men, women and children marched, the media portrayed the marchers as an inconvenience to non-native drivers. They also made it quite clear that the Indians were on the war-path again, torching property and overturning cars.

In BC and Ontario, the reaction has been the same. Two heavily armed paramilitary forces besiege an encampment of lightly armed native people. Instead of commenting on the heavy-handedness of the police response — or, God forbid, the obscenity of police shooting unarmed men and children in the back — the media has labeled the natives "terrorists" and "thugs".

This automatic reaction stands in direct contrast to the validity of the native claims in BC and Ontario.

In both BC and Ontario, the legal arguments are easy enough for even Harcourt and Harris to follow. Not one square inch of British Columbia was ever transferred, by treaty, from native nations to the Crown. In Ontario, the land was stolen and never returned.

When the validity of the demands are considered in relation to the Canadian reaction — police, guns, violence — two things are revealed. Not only are non-Native Canadians deeply influenced by racist images of native people as 'lawbreakers' or 'warriors', but we are still incapable of coming to a new conception of Canada's past or present.

The history of the relationship between Canada and native nations casts a long and terrible shadow across this land. For almost 100 years, until the mid-1970s, the stated intent of this country was to obliterate native cultures and communities.

We called it 'civilising', mind you, and dressed up the genocidal tendency in humanitarian robes.

For their culture, we proposed evangelists.

For their children, we prescribed the murderous camps called residential 'schools'.

For their political institutions, the subtle colonisation of band

councils, the outright attack of guns and repression.

This is the inheritance of every non-native Canadian, but it is not in our past. The continuing effects of our colonisation of native peoples, communities and cultures is on full display every day in every 'reserve', in every jail, in every alcohol treatment centre, in every big city, in the life of every native person.

Alongside this wholesale attack by generations of non-native politicians, bureaucrats and evangelists is a sustained native resistance. Since the first days of the native discovery of Christopher Columbus, native people have adapted, subverted, rebelled and resisted.

But when this resistance dares rise beyond the level of individuals to mass protest, as it has done in Gustafsen Lake and Ipperwash, a shameful side of Canadian culture is again exposed to the sun.

Non-native Canadians may glibly dismiss the men and women in BC and Ontario as terrorists, or even as radicals, unwanted by their own people.

But what we cannot dismiss is the reality of current and past colonisation and oppression.

It is too easy to call these people terrorists, when our police forces fire on unarmed people. It is too easy to call these people lawbreakers, when we flagrantly disregard our own constitutional law.

It seems that the only Indian that non-native Canadians really want to hear speak is a cartoon princess, complete with singing raccoon. The only native history we want to see is when it is preserved under glass in a museum or caricatured on the shirts of sports teams.

We definitely do not want to hear the words of native men and women across the nation, for fear of recognising the powerful validity and honesty of those words.

Non-native Canadians, though, will have to listen to the words of these men and women, in full understanding of their place in the legacy of Canadian-native relations.

We must give up the notion that we 'treat our natives well' in this country, or that state violence only happens in far-off lands of the 'Third World'.

Only when we give up our racist images and silenced histories, will there be a measure of peace and justice between the many nations in this land.

M-J Milloy

Letters, cont'd

and continues to support. The fact that CASA proposes constructive, workable alternatives to the present government cutbacks does not mean, as your article states, that we have refused to come out against current government policy. In fact, it is precisely because we have explicitly opposed cuts to university funding that CASA members feel the responsibility to make alternative counter-proposals dealing with ways to reduce costs and increase revenue in the post-secondary education system.

On a different note, the article's explanation of why so many student unions across the country are leaving the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) to join CASA misses part of the point. While it is true that many students find CFS' policies dealing with zero-tuition or boycotting Pepsi and Coke to be unrealistic, the internal structure of the organisation seems to generate a similar amount of concern. CFS membership fees are about ten times as much as those of CASA, and although some of this money is usefully spent, much of it is funneled into such projects as sending executives to a conference in Mexico or spending approximately \$30 000 in court last year in an unsuccessful attempt to stop one of their members from leaving. When CFS ignores its own members' demands that *student money be spent representing student interests instead of wasted on petty politics*, it is easy to see why so many schools left the organisation last year and why at least ten more have already announced plans to do so in 1995/96.

Nick Benedict
Vice-President (External Affairs)

LETTERS

Censorship in the Daily

To the *Daily*,
The McGill *Daily* guarantees that it will print every letter it receives as long as "it does not contain racist, sexist, or homophobic ideas."

Well, fuck, I guess that still leaves profanity. It is ironic that a student paper, with the goal to provide a forum for students to present unpopular ideas ignored by the general media, chooses to advocate censorship. The *Daily* does bow down to a type of control: Control by a hypocritical p.c.

environment. Why include such a provision? Obviously the intent isn't to prevent people from taking offense at such ideas. I

It can be argued that every article printed in the *Daily* in some way offends someone. Apparently it's okay in the *Daily* to insult people's nationality or religion but not their race, sex, or orientation? I'm not in any way advocating racism, sexism, or homophobia, but what is the point of suppressing such ideas? You can't cure a disease by stifling its symptoms. Remove the provision. Support free expression

no matter how unpopular it is.

It annoys me that I pay \$6.70 without my consent for something that just pisses me off. They cut down trees for 80 per cent of this crap, use toxic bleach for the other 20 per cent and charge me \$6.70 for loads of lining for my bunny's litter box.

When Nick Benedict (*sic*) proposed the referendum to cut off support, y'all fought it. Is it because the *Daily* acknowledges that McGill students don't want to pay for the *Daily*? Obviously the *Daily* does not really believe in letting the students decide. The

best interest of the *Daily* is not necessarily the best interest of the students.

Vinh Nguyen
U2 Psychology

Supporting CASA

To the *Daily*
Your article "One Movement, Two Camps" (September 7) includes a misrepresentation of the philosophy of the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations (CASA) — an organisation which the Students' Society helped build last year

Erratum:

In the last issue (Sept. 7), the table of contents listed a story on page 23 about the provincial government's committee for educational review. Due to space constraints, the article was eventually bumped but it appears in this issue on page 11.

Editorial Offices:
3480 McTavish St., Montréal, Qc.,
room B-03, H3A 1X9

Business & Advertising Office:
3480 McTavish St., Montréal, Qc.,
room B-07, H3A 1X9

editorial: (514) 398-6784
business/advertising:
(514) 398-6790
fax: (514) 398-8318

co-ordinating editor: M-J Milloy
co-ordinating news editor: Robin Perelle
news editors: Anup Grewal, Jacqueline Reis
culture editors: Kevin Siu
features editor: Idella Sturino
science editor: Derek Fung
layout & design co-ordinators:
Klara Banaszak, —
daily français: Anne Caporal, Afim León
photo editors: Cameron Booth, David Ryther
liaison editor: Ryan Fitzgerald
office co-ordinator: —

contributors:
Mark Narron, Lucy Atkinson, David D'Andrea,
Tanya Goudsuzian, Marie-Louise Gariépy,
Aimée Worrell, Robert Steinoff

business manager: Marian Schrier
assistant business manager:
Jo-Anne Pickel
advertising managers:
Boris Shedov, Letty Matteo
advertising layout & design:
Mark Brooker

All contents ©1995 **Daily Publications Society**. All rights reserved. The content of this newspaper is the responsibility of the McGill Daily and does not necessarily represent the views of McGill University or the Students' Society of McGill University. Products or companies advertised in this newspaper are not necessarily endorsed by the Daily staff. Printed by Interhauf Developments Inc., Montréal, Québec. The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press, Presse étudiante du Québec, and Publi-Peq.
Printed on 20% recycled paper.
ISSN 1192-4608

TAKING TO THE STREETS to TAKE them BACK

BRISEZ LE SILENCE.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS
EQUAL FEAR-FREE
NIGHTS.

SEEING THE NIGHT
THROUGH WOMEN'S
EYES.

WOMEN UNITE,
TAKE BACK THE NIGHT!

BY IDELLA STURINO

These were just some of the themes, echoed on placards and chants, of last

Wednesday's 15th annual "Take Back the Night" march. Hundreds of women united to bring women's safety issues to the streets.

The marchers began at McGill's Roddick gates then made their way through downtown Montréal, stopping occasionally for demonstrations by members of Model Mugging, a women's self-defense training group.

This year's march, normally held later in the month, was moved to an earlier date to coincide with the September 6 opening of the United Nations conference on women in Beijing.

Speaking to the crowd of women at the march's finale at Place Berri, Anne Kettenbeil from the National Action Committee on the Status of Women (NAC), noted that similar marches were being held across the world in an international day of action to coincide with the conference opening.

"The decision to change the date of this march sends a strong message of solidarity that the women of Québec realise they're not alone in the world, but in solidarity with women in the world and the rest of Canada," she said.

Sol Sol Sol, Solidarité!

The message of solidarity was repeated throughout the night by speakers and participants in the march.

Representatives from STELLA, a drop in centre for prostitutes, the Québec Association of Sex Workers, and CACTUS

Montréal, an AIDS prevention group, reminded marchers that prostitutes, sex workers and nude dancers are also victims of violence and must be included in their struggle to end violence against women.

Safe for one night

Like last year, this year's "Take Back the Night" demonstration, which was organized as an event for women and children only, received criticism from people who thought

however, most women seemed to agree that there were important reasons for staging the event as a women's only one.

Martha Garland from Auberge Transition, a shelter for women and children who are

Garland added that the march is about women reclaiming the streets together "not about women and sensitive men marching together."

The argument for making the march a women's only event was most succinctly stated by Danielle Badgney, a grade eight student at Jean VIII high school. "Safety is a woman's issue. Men don't have to have a take back the night march."

A Wave of Young Anger

Badgney was one of six high school girls who took part in WAVE (young Women Active, Vocal, Effective), a 10 day summer workshop offered to high school girls.

Co-ordinated by Ramona Roberts, a U3 philosophy, political science and Women's Studies student and a member of the McGill Women's Union, the aim of the session was to help girls acquire assertiveness and leadership skills. Workshop discussions covered areas such as resume writing, AIDS, sexual assault, and media related body images.

The group attended this year's march together. None of them had been to a "Take Back the Night" demonstration before, and their excitement was obvious.

"It's important for WAVE to go to the march as a group, because we were talking about these issues," said Laura Mayo, a WAVE participant and student at Westmount High.

Mayo added that having a march was a useful way to "show the men who are doing this [inflicting violence on women] that we're angry and mad and we're not going to sit back but we're going to do something about it... And show the victims that we're there for them," she said.



DAILY PHOTO BY LUCY ATKINSON

Urging the crowd to recognise the right of sex workers to work with dignity and security, a spokesperson from STELLA and CACTUS Montréal said, "We must remember that the prostitutes and nude dancers are the sisters, wives, daughters and often the mothers of someone."

Beatrice Emmanuel, a member of the coalition responsible for organizing the march, said she was pleased with the level of involvement of sex workers in this year's march, noting that in previous years this kind of co-operation between women has been missing.

men should have been allowed to participate.

As the march made its way through the student ghetto, noted by one march marshal for its traditional frosh-related violence, some onlookers were obviously not impressed.

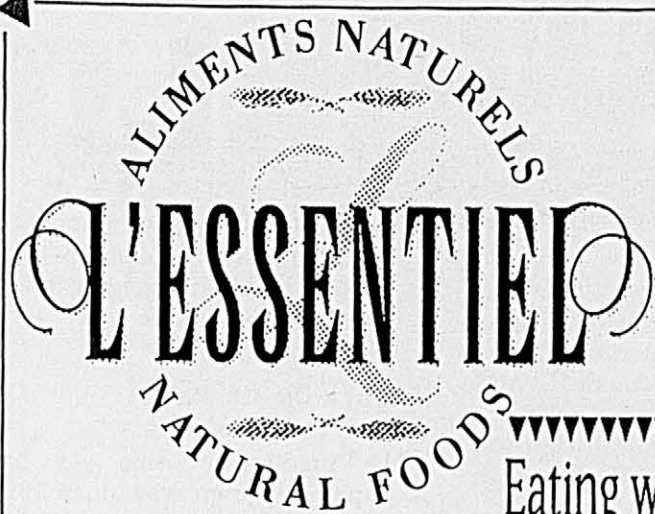
"I'm interested in why there aren't any guys [on the march]," one man remarked. "If the women on the march want to be successful they have to incorporate guys too," he said, arguing that men need to co-operate with women in ending violence.

Despite the usual criticisms,

victims of conjugal violence, said in a speech to the crowd that "there are very few places where women can go and feel safe, and few women feel safe on the street at all."

"Women live with violence all the time and violence is not only rape... but also feeling afraid to walk from one place to the next," she explained.

Garland reiterated this sentiment in a telephone interview, when she said that the march was one of few events of the year when women can feel safe. "If men march with us it defeats the purpose," she said.



Natural
Food
Market



Eating well... it's "L'Essentiel!"

Monday is STUDENTS' DAY

10% off on all purchases. With Student ID. Not applicable on instore specials

Totally different concept, and unique in Quebec.
Come and do your shopping in a calm and relaxing atmosphere.

Discover our enormous choice of products at competitive prices

- Vitamins and cosmetics • Grocery
- Bulk products • Ready to eat
- Biological fruits and vegetables
- Fresh bread of the day ...and much more!

Save extra money by enquiring for our «Privilege L'Essentiel» card that will be available October 1st, 1995.

HOURS
MONDAY TO FRIDAY
9:00 am TO 9:00 pm
SATURDAY 9:00 am TO 6:00 pm
SUNDAY 9:00 am TO 5:00 pm

In The Heart of the Ghetto

842-5642

3501 PARK AVE. (CR. MILTON)

Cards
Accepted



COPIE
NOVA

EXPRESS
PHOTOCOPY
SERVICE

facing McGill Campus

DON'T WASTE TIME MAKING YOUR OWN COPIES.
WE DO 'EM FOR YOU!

GET YOUR NOVA CARD SAVE **BIG**
ON COPIES - FAX - LASER PRINTING - BINDING - COLOUR COPIES - ACETATES - WORD PROCESSING

\$5.00
ONLY

VALID FOR
YOUR ENTIRE
SCHOOLING

HOURS
MON.-FRI.
8AM-6PM
SAT.
11AM-4PM

YOU GET

☒ SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNTS ☒ CLEAN COPIES

908 SHERBROOKE WEST
between Mansfield & McGill College

848-0423

THE WORD TEXTBOOK EXCHANGE

Sell Your Second-Hand Textbooks

At

The Word Textbook Exchange

Buy Your Second-Hand Textbooks

At

The Word Textbook Exchange

We are now buying and selling many current McGill textbooks. Phone 845-5640 for your quotation now.

The Word

469 Milton Street
Montreal
Tel: 845-5640

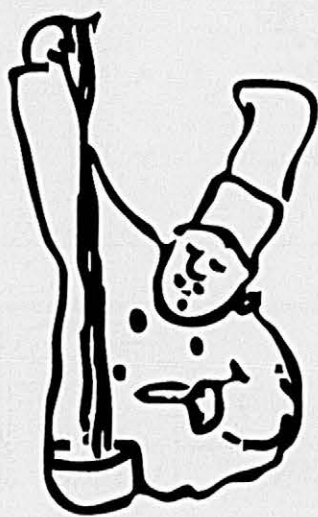


Purveyors of the Finest

Second-hand Books

Specializing in Literature

Amelia's



*Pizza
Spaghetti
Subs*

A McGill Tradition

**Near campus
One location only!**

201 Milton (corner Ste-Famille)

Restaurant Hours:
Mon - Friday: 11:30 am to 10 pm
Sat & Sun: 4 pm to 10 pm

Free Delivery to McGill
campus and residences

845-8396

MUGABE BLASTS HOMOSEXUALS

Zimbabwe President Robert Mugabe continues to viciously attack homosexuals. At a ceremony on August 11, Mugabe declared "We have our own culture, and we must re-dedicate ourselves to our traditional values that make us human beings. What we are being persuaded to accept is sub-animal behavior and we will never, ever allow it here. If you see people in your areas parading themselves as lesbians and gays, arrest them and hand them over to the police."

Mugabe went on to say "I find it extremely outrageous and repugnant to my human conscience that such immoral and repulsive organisations, like those of homosexuals who offend both against the law of nature and the moral and religious beliefs espoused by our society, should have any advocates in our midst and even elsewhere in the world. ...I don't believe [homosexuals] have any rights at all."

In response, gay U.S. Representative Barney Frank (D-Mass.) sent a letter, signed by 70 Congressmen, to President Mugabe denouncing his anti-gay speech. Frank stated that "attacking decent individuals who are fully respectful of the rights of others, who are productive and responsible citizens, but who happen to be gay or lesbian is wrong."

TAX-FUNDED HATE IN THE U.S.

Lou Sheldon, lobbyist for the right-wing Traditional Values Coalition,

has been promised a taxpayer-funded hearing by the Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee of the House Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee in order to single out gay and lesbian youth for discrimination in schools.

Sheldon plans to use the hearing to distort the purpose of local school programs developed by some communities to prevent violence, discrimination, AIDS, and suicide.

"Sheldon's obsession is to dehumanise gay and lesbian young people and promote discrimination. Sadly, he is being provided with a taxpayer-funded platform for his prejudice," said Elizabeth Birch, executive director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund. "Sheldon is pushing for an unprecedented intrusion by the federal government into local control of our public schools."

Sheldon is best known for an interview in the *Los Angeles Times* in which he called for men, women, and children with HIV/AIDS to be confined to concentration camps called "cities of refuge".

ROMANIA HOSTS SYMPOSIUM

A new gay organisation in Romania, the Bucharest Acceptance Group, organised a recent symposium entitled "Homosexuality: A Human Right?" sponsored by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) as part of the UN's International Year of Tolerance.

In Romania, sex between consenting adults of the same sex was punishable with five years in prison, but the law was ruled unconstitutional by the Romanian Constitutional Court in January. At least six men are still in jail for violating this law.

Dr. Korn was ordered to pay damages to the couple as well as reimburse them the cost of seeking insemination in another province.

SAFE SEX ON THE RISE

The practice of safe sex has apparently increased since 1991 according to an Amsterdam Health Service analysis of HIV-test results of 6 200 gays under the age of 30.

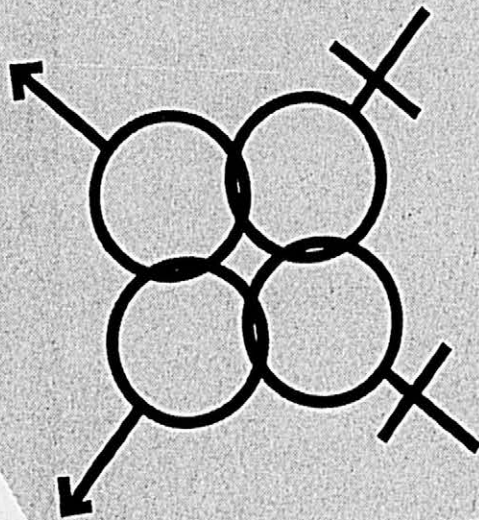
The analysis found that the percentage of gay men testing HIV positive has dropped from 3.9 per cent to 2.3 per cent.

ITALIAN CITY COUNCIL ATTACKS GAYS

The city council in Verona, Italy passed a resolution that labeled homosexuality a "depraved behavior" and "an obsessive neurosis similar to alcoholism" in response to a European Parliament resolution to urge all members of the European Union to grant gays equal rights, including the right to marry.

The gay community is planning a national demonstration on Sept. 30 to protest this new resolution. Organisers stated that "the tone of the dispute on these resolutions has reached an unacceptable level of verbal violence and incitement to hate unacceptable for a civilised and democratic society."

Sources:
Rex Wockner
Human Rights Campaign Fund



THE RIGHT TO BE PREGNANT

On Aug. 9, Tracy Potter and Sandra Benson won a B.C. Human Rights Council case against a doctor who refused to inseminate them.

Dr. Gerald Korn, who operates the only sperm bank in B.C., violated the B.C. Human Rights Act by refusing to provide the service to the couple because they are lesbians.

Hungarian Students Association

presents:
An Intro to Hungarian Studies
141-342B
An opportunity to study Hungarian culture and language for credit. For more information on this course and other cultural activities, call Monika 398-9296

FRIEDMAN & FRIEDMAN

Chartered Accountants - Comptables agréés



8000 Decarie Blvd., Suite 500, Montréal, Québec H4P 2S4
Tél.: (514) 731-7901 Fax: (514) 731-2923

ABACUS inc.

Wholesale office supplies
office furniture & planning
computer supplies & ribbons.

Call your McGill Rep:
Doug Ritz
272-2666

360 Beaubien St. W. Montreal

DON'T THROW
ME OUT!
CALL DOME
FOR AN
UPGRADE



CD-Rom, Multimedia
Memory, Disk Drives
Monitors, Software

Why pay big bucks for
today's technology?
Upgrade your system
FOR LESS.

Or bring in your old
computer for a credit.

UPGRADE

486DX2 66 = \$238.50
486DX4 75 = \$378.55
486DX4 100 = \$447.60

P75 = \$685.
P90 = \$888.
P100 = \$1092.
P120 = \$1325.
P133 = \$1457.



Service • Sales • Upgrades
Used Equipment Available
McGill's Affordable Alternative

COMPUTER



1175 Crescent St. Suite 301
(RENE LEVESQUE)
393-8591 fax: 874-9456

SPECIAL ISSUES 95/96

The Future of Quebec OCTOBER 23
Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and
Transgender issues NOVEMBER 13
Term End DECEMBER 7
Black History Month FEBRUARY 5
Women's Week MARCH 11
Year End APRIL 11

Ad deadlines for term and year end
issues are 5 days before publication.
All other special issues—2 days
before publication.

398-6790



To: Members of the University Community

The first five year term of the Dean of the Faculty of Education, Dr. A.E. Wall, will end on May 31, 1996. Whether or not the incumbent will consider a second term, a review of the position will take place at this time. In accordance with the Statutes of the University, an Advisory Committee to review the deanship has been set up, the composition of which is as follows:

Faculty Representatives

Professor Robert Bracewell
Professor Ratna Ghosh
Professor William Lawlor
Professor Kate Le Maistre

Senate Representatives

Professor George Schmidt
Professor William Foster
Professor Deborah Danoff
Professor Leanore Lieblein

Governors' Representatives

Mrs. Vera Danyluk
Mr. David Cohen

Student Representatives

Ms. Pheleshia Hudson
Ms. Lena Liberale
t.b.a.

Vice-Principal (Academic) Dr. T.H. Chan (Chair)
Miss Margo LeDain (Secretary to the Committee)

Comments regarding the incumbent as well as applications and nominations for the position of Dean of the Faculty of Education are invited. These applications or nominations will be more useful if accompanied by a detailed curriculum vitae and the names (and addresses) of three referees. Nominations, applications and comments may be forwarded in confidence to Vice-Principal Chan, Room 504, James Administration Building, and should be received as soon as possible and preferably no later than September 30, 1995.

CARLOS & PEPES Pub

*Thanks Montreal
for voting us the best
Mexican Restaurant
and the best
Happy Hour too!
4-7pm & 11pm-2am
7 days a week* -1995

CARLOS & PEPES
1420 Peel
2 doors above Ste. Catherine

2nd FLOOR PUB
2 TACOS 99¢ (SUN-MON)
LOONIE NIGHT TUESDAY
LADIES NIGHT WEDNESDAY
9:30-11:00

A 1/2 day seminar

GETTINGA's

IN SCHOOL

and
Having a life

- You can get better grades.
- There are proven ways to study effectively.
- If you are like most students, you've never been taught how to study.
- This seminar will teach you what and how to do it.
- It's only \$79- for a half day seminar that will change your destiny.
- Give yourself the gift of a successful semester.
- You'll spend hundreds of dollars on books and school supplies- Why not make sure the investment pays off?
- Can you afford not to attend? Your future is at stake.

Sunday Sept. 17th
Le Centre Sheraton Downtown

Saturday, Sept 23rd
Holiday Inn Pointe Claire

Call for fax info:
879.0789

TICKETS
514 710-1245
1 800 361-4595

ESPACE

HAIRCRAFT

coiffure

273 Milton, Montréal
284 • 9114

Monday-Wednesday 10 am-7 pm • Thursday-Friday 10 am-9 pm • Saturday 10 am-5 pm
Sylvie • Doreen • Danny • Celesti • François • Marc

STUDENT SPECIALS

D.R.FREEDMAN

PHARMACIST

A **PROMOPRIX** Pharmacy

- All insurance plans accepted
- Discount with student ID
- Postage Stamps
- Delivery

The Closest Pharmacy to McGill Campus
2039 Stanley St. (between Sherbrooke & de Maisonneuve)
842-1808

Caring for students since 1936

FUTONS

MONTREAL'S LARGEST SELECTION

Sedona \$269
Futon and Frame from
Drawer is extra

FUTON D'OR

3855 St-Denis Street, Montreal
Tel.: 499-0438

SHERBROOKE

McGILL RESIDENCES

VACANCY

Due to last minute cancellations, there are rooms available in the Residences. Inquire now by calling the Residence Admissions Office at 398-6368 or pay us a visit at Bishop Mountain Hall, 3935 University Street. We are here for you!

VOLUNTEER FOR MCGILL NIGHTLINE



Nightline is McGill's Confidential Telephone Information, Referral, Listening and Crisis service. Run by students for students.

You must **ACT NOW** to volunteer since we recruit only in September. Come to an information session in room B-10 in the basement of the Student Union Building.

September 8th, 11th, 13th 12 p.m.
September 12th, 14th, 15th 12 p.m. & 3 p.m.

McGill Nightline is open from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. until the end of September, and from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. for the rest of the year.

great research...

Kaplan spends over \$3 million annually developing products and researching the tests. We've proved that we know the tests inside out.

LSAT In 1992, Kaplan predicted the elimination of an LSAT question type and changed our course in anticipation of the change.

GRE In 1993, the ETS was forced to withdraw a GRE question type because Kaplan "broke the code."

GMAT In 1994, Kaplan research brought to light security flaws in the computer-based GRE tests. As a result, the ETS temporarily pulled the test.

MCAT

SAT

great results.
Kaplan's expertise translates into higher scores and greater confidence for our students. Put our research to work for you on test day.

1-800-667-TEST

287-1896

get a higher score

KAPLAN

join the *Daily* staff and become a part of our motley family of misfits

be a

writer

photographer

layout designer

artist

political activist

come to our recruitment meeting this **Thursday** in room B-03 of the Shatner building

radiate the glow of inner harmony that comes from finding your niche, be it however bizarre

EXPERIENCE JAPAN

About 350 Canadians will experience Japan as Assistant English Teachers beginning August 1, 1996.

THE JAPAN EXCHANGE AND TEACHING (JET) PROGRAMME

The JET programme is an international cultural opportunity sponsored by the Government of Japan. Applicants must be Canadian, have a bachelors degree by June 1996 and preferably be under the age of 35.

Do not send resumes. For an application form write:

The JET Desk
Consulate-General of Japan
600 de la Gauchetiere West, Suite 2120
Montreal, Quebec H3B 4L8
(No faxes please!)

Extra Special
SALON RALPH
Women's & Men's Hair Stylists
Perm \$25
with coupon

Shampoo, cut, wash, & blow dry
\$10 for him \$15 for her

680 Sherbrooke
(corner University, next to McGill)
844-9688 *SPECIALS WITH THIS AD

OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes Examined
- Eye Glasses (2 for 1)
- Contact Lenses (from \$89)
- Student Discount

Dr. David Kwavnick, O.D.
1535 Sherbrooke St. W.
(corner Guy)
933-8700

Restaurant ASHA

Authentic Indian Cuisine
Specializing in
Curry, Tandoori & Vegetarian Dishes
Business Lunch \$4.25 from

10% OFF TAKE-OUT ORDERS
STUDENT DISCOUNT
3490 PARK AVE. • 844-3178

RESTAURANT HIMALAYA

Authentic Indian Cuisine
10% STUDENT DISCOUNT
Full, 5-course meals
LUNCH (11:30 am-2:30 pm)
starting at \$4.25
DINNER (5 pm-11 pm)
starting at \$8.95

10% OFF PICK-UP ORDERS
4787 Sources Blvd. N.
PIERREFONDS 683-1212



Our National Bank

Once again this year The National Bank welcomes McGill students!

Need a bank account?

Need financial help?

Need a Bank?



If yes, then you have come to the right place!
Come in and see what we can do for you or simply call us at (514)281-9620.

We are located in front of McGill University, 2 entrances to serve you better.

Look for us at the Student Union Building, last week of September, and the McLennan Library Building on October 2, 95.

2100 University
Montreal QC H3A 2T3

680 Sherbrooke West
Montreal QC H3A 2T3

We the people...?

The Parti Québécois (PQ) unveiled the much-awaited preamble to its draft bill on sovereignty last Thursday. Here are some particularly disturbing excerpts:

For a population that is so concerned with having their "distinct" heritage recognised, sovereigntists are quick to lump all other Canadians together under the monolithic title of "English-speaking provinces." Were all the other forgotten communities of this country also in on the "conspiracy"?

Invoking images of blood and soil is a key tactic used by nationalists everywhere to stress the heritage of a select and exclusive group of people.

Without federal "invasions" (ie. transfer payments) in areas like education the provincial government would not be able to guarantee subsidised and accessible education for students.

Actually, the Meech Lake accord would have passed — with Québec's distinct society clause and all — had it not been for Elijah Harper's late intervention to prevent the entrenchment of another constitutional amendment oblivious to Native demands.

The PQ's narrow recollection of this event not only reflects their determination to use any ammunition they can, but their disregard for the autonomy struggles of other communities like the First Nations.

the federative pact, by invading in a thousand ways areas in which we are autonomous..."

"At the dawn of the 17th century, the pioneers of what would become a nation and then a people rooted themselves in the soil of Québec..."

"We were hoodwinked in 1982 when the governments of Canada and the English-speaking provinces made changes to the Constitution... in defiance of the categorical opposition of our Assemblée nationale..."

"Having come from a great civilisation, they were enriched by that of the First Nations, they forged new alliances, and maintained the heritage of France."

"The conquest of 1760 did not break the determination of their descendants to remain faithful to a destiny unique in North America..."

"The failure of the Meech Lake accord in 1990 confirmed a refusal to recognise even our distinct character. And in 1992 the rejection of the Charlottetown accord by both Canadians and Québécois confirmed that no redress was possible..."

You mean like the right to put up signs in their own language and send their children to the schools of their choice? The PQ's record on respecting the cultural rights of minority groups is not good — that would interfere with their policies of assimilation.

Interesting that the British "conquered" the French Canadians, but the French were "enriched" by the First Nations.

Because Québécois have cleared natives' land, ploughed natives' land, paced natives' land...

"Because we inhabit the territories delimited by our ancestors...because for 400 years we have cleared, ploughed, paced, surveyed, dug, fished, built, started anew, discussed, protected, and loved this land..."

"We, the men and women of this new country, acknowledge our moral duties of respect, of tolerance, of solidarity towards one another... we commit ourselves to guarantee democracy and the rule of law..."

What about the parts of this province that pulse to a multitude of other languages? It seems that the Québécois are already forgetting many members of their society. What will happen to these cultures in an independent state?

"Because the heart of this land beats in French..."

"We know the winter in our souls. We know its blustery days, its solitude, its false eternity and its apparent deaths. We know what it is to be bitten by the winter cold..."

"Because we take to heart the need to reinforce established alliances and friendships, we shall safeguard the rights of the First Nations..."

How will they reconcile this "respect" for other cultures with their obvious prioritisation of their own culture and language? Whose worries was this clause thrown in to assuage?

"We entered the federation on the faith of a promise of equality in a shared undertaking..."

"Likewise, the English-speaking community historically established in Québec enjoys rights that will be maintained..."

So does Winnipeg.

"The Canadian state contravened..."

The question: "Do you agree that Quebec should become sovereign, after having made a formal offer to Canada for a new economic and political partnership, within the scope of the bill respecting the future of Quebec and of the agreement signed on June 12, 1995?..."

This from a government that only agreed to respect the Native request for autonomy within the "territorial integrity" of Québec. In other words, Natives will make their own decisions, but their land will still belong to Québec.

How can a people so acutely aware of their own desire for autonomy be so indifferent to the same needs when they apply to others?

Translation: Do you want Québec to become an independent state whether or not the federal government accepts the PQ's plea for a preferential association with Canada?

Like many anglophone federalists, sovereigntists are apt to forget the real founding nations of Canada, the First Nations, who pre-dated the European arrivals but were denied a legitimate role in the process of confederation. Non-"founders" should be wary of a government who perpetuates this simplistic view of Canada — as a country of two founding nations and a lot of people who apparently don't count.

COMMENT BY ROBIN PERELLE

TARGETING T

BY ANUP GREWAL

Amidst the usual motley collection of scurrying workers, loiterers and vendors at Phillips Square on St Catherine street, members of Montréal's Tibetan community gathered last Thursday. They were there to publically show their support for the delegation of exiled Tibetan women at the Fourth United Nations World Conference on Women being held in Beijing.

The international delegation of nine exiled Tibetan women and eight non-Tibetan women have been "singled out by the Chinese authorities as a target for harassment, name calling, photography and being pushed around," said Thubten Samdup, who led the prayer and gave a speech at the demonstration.

The harassment of the exiled Tibetan women began two weeks ago at the start of the women's conference for non-governmental organisations (NGOs) in Hairou in the north of China. The NGOs met in Hairou, 80 kilometres outside of Beijing, while governmental organisations met in Beijing.

While the Chinese government has been subject to criticism from many of the participants of both conferences, including Hilary Clinton and Benazir Bhutto, the Prime Minister of Pakistan, the testimonies of the exiled Tibetans were especially stinging against China.

Resisting China

In direct contradiction to the official Tibetan representatives who are part of the All China Women's delegation, the delegation of exiles discussed issues of violence, rape, forced sterilisation, abortion and imprisonment suffered by Tibetan women at the hands of the Chinese authorities.

"This is the first time in 36 years that Tibetans have been able to demonstrate fully in China," said Samdup addressing the small gathering at Phillips square. "They need our support."

Claiming an historic 'ownership', China sent its People's Liberation Army into Tibet over which it in 1950. After years of suppression, the Dalai Lama, the spiritual leader of the Tibetan people, led a failed uprising in 1959. The Dalai Lama was exiled to India and has been lobbying for Tibet independence since.

China consolidated its control of Tibet in 1965 by giving it the status of an autonomous region within China.

Beginning in the 1980's there has been a new wave of anti-Chinese uprisings in Tibet's capital, Lhasa. Most of them have been led by Buddhist leaders called lamas loyal to the Dalai lama.

Tibetan women played a crucial role in the Tibetan resistance movements in 1959 and in the 1960's. In this new wave of protests, Tibetan nuns and lay women have again been significant instigators of spontaneous demonstrations. Their reward has been brutal violence from the Chinese government.

Outside of Tibet, the community of exiled Tibetan women, many of whom escaped to Dharamsala, India, organ-

Tibetans to settle here. The community, including the 80 Tibetans living in Québec, has kept active in the fight to free Tibet from Chinese rule.

Two views of China

From the beginning, the Women's Conference has been an uphill battle for the exiled Tibetan women.

Internationally, 80 exiled Tibetans applied to attend the conference as members of the TWA. However, they were denied entry to China.

"We knew this would happen," explained Samdup, whose wife Tenzin Jimpa, is part of the delegation. "So we applied under other NGOs and 16 women were granted visas."

The 16 women include three from Canada (two from Montréal and one from Toronto) as well as two from Australia, one from Britain, one from Norway and the rest from the United States.

In August, to mark 30 years of Chinese rule in Tibet, the women conducted a peaceful demonstration in Beijing. They hoped to portray and publicise the oppression of all Tibetans by the Chinese.

The Chinese government was unable to stop the demonstration because it was on the grounds of the forum which are technically under UN jurisdiction, not Chinese.

On September 3 the women held a workshop. In "Women and Development in Tibet" the women again portrayed Tibet as an occupied country whose people are oppressed.

Members of the official Tibetan delegation sent by China were present at the

workshop, as were a group of plainclothes Chinese police officers who took pictures and videotaped the event.

Chuki Tsering, co-organiser of the Montréal demonstration admitted that the official delegation is "the biggest thorn for the exiled delegates."

"They are there to parrot the Chi-

nese propaganda, saying there are no Human Rights violations and no such abuses take place in Tibet."

One of the members of the official delegation denied the testimonies of the exiled women, saying "we have come from Tibet. We have the most right to say how things really are in Tibet." They maintain that there is no forced sterilisation and that the Chinese authorities are benevolent towards the Tibetans.

Ciren Zhuoga, head of the official delegation accused the exiles of telling false tales, saying that the Tibetans have many special rights under the Chinese government, like having as many children as they want.

The official delegation also says that the allegations of harassment made by the exiled delegates against the Chinese security system are false. "No one is following them," said Zhuoga, "they are telling lies."

Tsering dismissed the official Tibetan delegation. "We know that they [the official delegation] are groomed by the Chinese," she said.

"They are from the high apparatus of the government in Tibet. One of them is the Secretary General of the Communist party in Tibet and wife of the mayor of Lhasa."

Tsering commented that these women do not represent the plight of the majority of Tibetan women.

However, said Tsering "[the official delegation] is very hostile and seek every opportunity to be aggressive."

Such attacks from the official delegation, as well as the constant harassment by the police, have led many of the exiled Tibetan women to break down into tears.

By the time the official Women's conference was set to begin on Monday, there were calls to postpone it because of the intimidating actions of uniformed Chinese policemen. Women have been chased, watched, and some, such as Winnie Mandela, not allowed to enter the conference.

In response, the Chinese government mellowed its presence by decreasing the number of uniformed policemen. However, Samdup claimed that this has not helped the exiled Tibetans.

On September 6th, the Australian ambassador was part of a scuffle between plainclothes cops and two Tibetan women. "The Australian ambassador had to hijack the women into his own Limousine," Samdup explained.

"It can't get much worse," said Samdup, "it is very tough for the women."

Exposing China

"If the Tibetan delegates are recieved



DAILY PHOTO BY CAMERON BOOTH

ised themselves into the International NGO, the Tibetan Women's Association (TWA). Most of the women at the delegation are part of the TWA.

Canada has its own chapter of the TWA, as well as a Canada-Tibet committee. In the 1970s, after the Dalai Lama made an appeal to Canada, then Prime Minister Trudeau allowed 200

TIBET

ing such appalling treatment in front of the international media, you can just imagine the situation in Tibet [where foreign journalists are not allowed]," observed Samdup.

He said that the harassment at the conference only serves to "highlight the oppression and violence of the Chinese government in China and Tibet."

The exposure becomes especially significant in light of the recent suppression of Tibetans in Lhasa. In the two weeks leading up to the 30th anniversary of Chinese rule, Chinese authorities in Tibet tightened security in Lhasa, breaking up the various peaceful demonstrations made against them by Tibetan independence activists.

However, the independence activists were still able to set off two small bombs. Both exploded at the sight of a plaque commemorating what the Chinese call "the Liberation of Tibet", created by the former Communist Party Chief, Hu Yaobang.

In both cases the plaque was repaired overnight and any evidence of the bombings removed. The Chinese government continues to refute any claims that the Tibetans are unwilling to be under Chinese rule. They want the world to see happy Tibetans who have no argument with the Chinese communist party.

dation, there has been an international outcry about the actions of the Chinese authorities. The Australians have sent an official condemnation and White House press secretary Mike McCurry announced that "we very much regret the restrictions on free expression and association which have been occurring in Beijing. We believe they are wrong and counterproductive actions to the working of a very important international conference."

However, US senators such as Bob Dole have also referred to the Women's conference as "misguided" and "a general waste of the taxpayers' money."

Still, Samdup said the international support is encouraging. Demonstrations similar to the one in Montréal have been held in many cities, including

New York and Vancouver.

Samdup said he was especially pleased at the strongly critical speech made by Hillary Clinton at the opening of the Women's Conference.

Clinton remarked that "it is indefensible that many women in Non-Governmental Organisations, who wished to participate in this conference, have not been able to attend — or have been prohibited from fully taking part."

Clinton dug in her heels against the Chinese government, saying "freedom means...not taking citizens away from their loved ones and jailing them, mis-

treating them, or denying them their freedom or dignity because of the peaceful expression of their ideas and opinions."

Samdup viewed Clinton's stand as significant because "the US has clout and China needs the US."

Reports from the exiled women in China are also encouraging. Despite the Chinese efforts to intimidate them, they write that they will make the most of this first opportunity to speak out for the rights of Tibetan women on Chinese soil, in view of the whole world.



DAILY PHOTO BY CAMERON BOOTH

This is the first time in 36 years that Tibetans have been able to demonstrate fully in China. They need our support,"

Thubten Samdup

That is why both the presence of the exiled Tibetan women at the Women's conference in Beijing, as well as the actions of the Chinese government are particularly indicative of the true state of human rights in Tibet. Samdup commented that "it is stupid for the Chinese to harass the women who are only giving a peaceful demonstration of their views."

"The Chinese don't want the world to know what is happening in Tibet. The foreign media is not allowed in, but we are not making up stories. It is not only the Tibetan women, it is Chinese women who are also going through a difficult time."

Ganging up on China

In an attempt to counter the intimi-

EDUCATION AUDIT COMES TO TOWN

Québec evaluates its schooling system

BY ROBIN PERELLE

After years of tinkering with the provincial school system, the current Québec government has finally undertaken a thorough re-evaluation of its ability to educate — and you are invited to participate.

The Parti Québécois established the Commission des États Généraux sur l'Éducation to review the general state of our educational system, from kindergarten to post-secondary.

The Commission began holding its public forums at different locations across the province last spring.

The main question on the agenda is "what do students need to get out of their school experience and how should it be adapted to meet the needs of the future."

In its first stage, which began last May, the Commission heard presentations from parents, students, teachers and others associated with education in Québec.

Round two of the talks, which took place in August,

saw representatives from teachers' unions and other professional associations, adding their input to the review.

The third stage is scheduled to begin on September 19 in Saint-Jérôme in the Laurentians, and will continue until October 12 when it wraps up in Montréal. During those weeks, a variety of students and student organisations will get a chance to shape the structure and direction of their education.

If you would like to get involved you can either submit an opinion paper, make a presentation or simply come and listen to the proceedings. Opinion papers that are not intended for oral presentation must be delivered to the local office by September 22.

The Commission will be in Montréal to listen to student input on October 10, 11 and 12. The forums will be at the Université du Québec à Montréal, starting at 14h00 each day.

To register for a presentation slot, you must bring three copies of your brief with the diskette (if possible) to their head-

quarters at least two working days before the forum is scheduled to begin.

McGill undergraduates can also get involved in the educational review process by adding their views to the brief being prepared by the Students' Society. Contact VP External Nick Benedict for more information.

Students who miss out on the fall forums can still have their say this January when the Commission retraces its steps with another round of public debate based on the findings of the present gatherings.

In addition, the Commission has been asked to examine important issues related to education like the accessibility of financial assistance programs.

Students wishing to raise concerns about these or any other problems with the present educational structures, should call (418) 643 8000 or fax (418) 643 4507 or write to: La Commission des États Généraux sur l'Éducation, 1060, rue Conroy, 3ième étage Aile René Lévesque Québec, PQ: G1R 5E6

HERSTREET HAVEN FOR HOMELESS WOMEN

BY TANYA GOUDSOUZIAN

While women show their solidarity at Beijing or Take Back the Night here in Montréal, it's easy to forget that close to 6 000 women in the city end up on the streets as a result of poverty, domestic violence and psychological difficulties.

Leonie Couture, director of the recently opened Herstreet, or La Rue des Femmes, has not forgotten.

Couture, who has worked with Mouvement Contre Violence et Inceste and Centre de Santé des Femmes de Montréal, established Herstreet in September 1994.

Although still in its beginning stages, Herstreet offers counselling tailored to differing needs of women. Eventually Herstreet will also offer homeless women a safe, stable, non-judgemental living space, where they can stay as long as they need to regain their strength and independence.

The idea for Herstreet was conceived by Couture in order to address the discrepancies that exist in the access to shelters for homeless women in Montréal.

She frequently found that for some women, access to these centres was barred, or else their services were not suited to their needs. "Most

centres or shelters benefit women who are more 'together' — women who have difficulties but are not so psychologically affected by them."

Couture points out that other women may need more services than those which are provided by the average shelter. In her opinion, women living on the streets are the most difficult to help.

"They are 20 times more aggressive and resentful than the rest because they believe they are perceived as failures by society."

Other women with special needs are those who, says Couture, find "friends" to move in with in exchange for their welfare payment. The incentive for homeless women to do this is provided by the fact that with-

out a permanent mailing address they are not eligible for welfare. In many cases, however, these "friends" end up abusing the women, sending them back out onto the streets once again.

Couture also pointed to women who are unwanted by their families. These women are often forced to shift from one house to another and remain jobless.

Herstreet will focus on providing assistance to these women.

Robert Theoret of the Réseau d'Aide aux Personnes Seules et Itinérantes said, "the category of women Couture spoke about are not exactly excluded from the centres, rather they have been exposed to a greater deal of violence, alcohol, drugs and social problems."

However, he agreed that Herstreet "can meet the needs of some of these women that we call multi-problematic."

Resolving the problems of these women is not an easy task. Couture pointed out that just finding a job is not a solution. Often their psychological

problems stand in the way of their job performance.

Theoret said shelters are not always the only solution either. He commented that "some of these women may have been unemployed for a very long time. What they need is social re-adaptation."

Another problem identified by Couture is that "there are more places for men in the [existing] shelters than for women. Demand determines the proportions of men and women allowed into shelters," she said. "But the factor not considered is that more men are ready to present themselves to these shelters without having explored other options. Whereas women try every last alternative before they will resort to shelters."

Theoret admitted that men have an easier time finding suitable shelters than women do. "One of the reasons why demand is lower with women is that most non-profit housing does not cater to women's needs."

"For instance," he continued, "this non-profit housing offers rooms but there will be

one bathroom on the entire floor which has to be shared. Many women say they cannot live sharing a bathroom and kitchens with strangers. They need their space."

Couture explained that even if a woman does get admitted, the limited stay of about two years is not enough to be of real help to these women.

She argued that shelters are just not giving women what they need. That is why Herstreet will be an attempt to make their stays more flexible.

Herstreet is affiliated with the Fédération des femmes du Québec and the Réseau d'Aide aux Personnes Seules et Itinérantes. Presently, Herstreet, being a relatively new organization, awaits grants and other funding from the government. In the meantime, it is financially supported by generous individuals and the Citoyens du Parc Milton.

In the future Herstreet plans to conduct research and increase public awareness about the reality and experiences of homeless women and women in difficulty.



CUP Graphic/ Leo Campbell/ The Excalibur

TOO MANY COOKS. Sexual harassment work group floundering in confusion

BY ROBERT STEINHOFF
AND JACQUELINE REIS

They have a long history for a small task force. McGill's work group was created in December 1992 with a mandate to investigate the sexual harassment policy (the skeletal policy that exists) for that academic year. It is now 1995 and the work group, albeit with different members, seems to be stuck in a rut.

The Board of Governor's extended the group's deadline yet again last May, this time until December 1995. Yet the students, academics and administrators who make up the group have shown little haste in finishing their report and did not meet at all over the summer; some hardly know what is left to be debated. As the work group enters their third year of debate next Friday, they will face the same

issues of definition and process which have divided them in the past. Will this year be any different?

The sexual harassment policy now found in the Students' Rights and Responsibilities handbook ("the Greenbook") defines sexual harassment as "a display, by word or deed, of sexual attentions towards another individual or group of individuals of a nature which may reasonably be considered to be vexatious or abusive."

A student who feels that she or he has a case under this somewhat ambiguous definition can call one of three sexual harassment assessors on campus, who will then conduct a confidential investigation and make a recommendation to the principal. The principal then decides whether disciplinary action is necessary.

The Board of Governors Committee on Regulations

Concerning Complaints of Sexual Harassment found this policy lacking and created the work group to investigate its use in 1992.

Fran Langton, an administrative assistant in the Department of Human Genetics, has sat on the work group since its inception.

"Don't ask me what we're doing. I'm just not sure what aspect we're looking at anymore," said Langton.

The problem seems to rest with the appeals process. The current policy allows students to go to a hearing panel in order to appeal the principal's decision, but no such process exists for non-students, whether academic or non-academic staff.

Academics are represented by the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT). Law Professor David Stevens is a MAUT and work group member and favours the creation of a formal hearing pan-

el for non-students.

"What MAUT is asking for, essentially, is what students already have," said Stevens.

Langton, a member of the McGill University Non-Academic Staff Association (MUNASA), said hearing panels would be "very detrimental" to the process as a whole by making it more intimidating to those filing the grievance.

According to Langton, one of the proposals under discussion would allow the person accused of harassment to question the complainant before a hearing panel.

Langton also noted that academics do not have any sort of appeals system whereas non-academic staff can turn to organizations such as MUNASA and McGill University's Non-Academic Collective Association (MUNACA) for recourse.

It seems doubtful that

these groups will move past the loggerhead they have reached without some serious impetus for negotiations, perhaps from the new students on the work group.

"The students have worked really hard on these committees, and we're now on our third set," noted Langton, who added that students appear to be concerned with the assessor's role as judge rather than advisor to those filing a grievance.

Alternative plans to the current procedure include changing the assessors' role from that of investigator to that of companion and guide through the somewhat complicated procedure. Such a change would entail assigning another person to investigate the case.

"There are a lot of tough issues I have to think out for myself and other people," admitted Lisa Grushcow, vp university affairs and work group member. Grushcow said she hoped students would speak to her informally about the issue.

BIG BARS ON SMALL STREETS

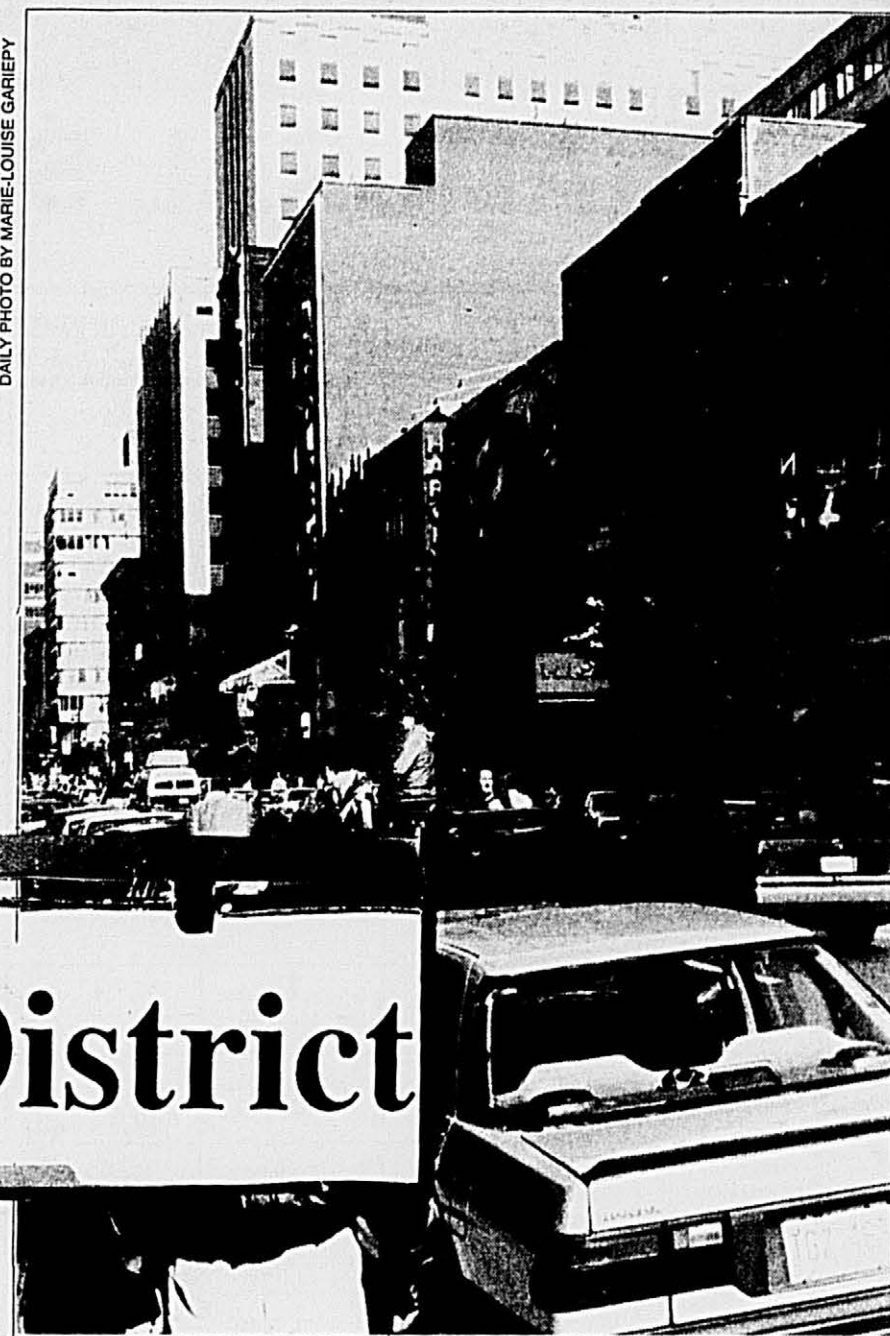


DAILY PHOTO BY MARIE-LOUISE GAREPY

Mayor Bourque ignores residents in new zoning by-law

Residential District

OUEST



DAILY PHOTO BY AIMEE WORRELL

BY ANUP GREWAL

Montréal Mayor Pierre Bourque has decided to silence the opposition to his new urban zoning policy by appealing those who were yelling the loudest while ignoring areas that are less vocal. To many, this is yet another example of the ad hoc and undemocratic politics of the Bourque administration.

Since the end of August, Bourque and his executive committee has come under harsh criticism for amending Montréal's Urban Zoning By-Law.

Under these changes, residential streets and light commercial streets would no longer be protected from the onslaught of big bars, rows of restaurants and commercial centres.

"If this goes through, it would open up streets like Bernard and St. Vaiteur to big bars and Jean Couteau pharmacies that can go to 10 000 square meters because the taxes on these residential streets are lower," observed Helen Fotopolous, opposition councillor from Mile End.

One of the major concerns was that Bourque's committee acted on its own, blatantly disregarding the views of Montréal citizens.

Marvin Rotrand, an oppo-

sition councillor who was part of the committee, conceded that "no one from the public was consulted. The committee met downtown, in city hall in mid-summer."

The Urban Zoning By-Law was a breakthrough achievement for former-Mayor Jean Doré's administration. In the spring of 1994 after years of public consultations, the city finally created a coherent set of regulations on urban planning replacing what Rotrand referred to as a "hodgepodge."

Under the By-Law any proposed changes to the size restrictions on buildings would require neighbourhood consultation. Fotopolous claimed that under Bourque's amendments, "nobody will know about the changes. The executive committee can just do it."

Bourque was able to set up this ad hoc committee in large part because two months previously, he had abolished most of the existing public consultation structures in Montréal. However, the opposition was not going to let him get away with it.

"We began to rattle the cages," said Fotopolous. "We called everyone in our areas and got them to write letters."

Citizens called for more

research into the effects the amendments will have on the quality of life and on small businesses on the targeted streets.

For some, the public pressure tactics on Bourque were successful. He announced last Wednesday that the restrictions on bar sizes will continue on Monkland avenue and in NDG. Bourque admitted that he is relenting because he was "inundated with calls" from the NDG community.

In other regions Bourque agreed to decrease the maximum allowed size of bars from 300 square metres to 200 square metres. However, as Fotopolous pointed out the fine print on Bourque's "gifts" are that a bar or large store can just go to the executive committee and ask for a 50 per cent increase in the size and get it that way. "There is no real change," Fotopolous said.

The victories are only partial. Bourque is just smoothing relations with those who were loudest. This is not acceptable for many.

"I would not go so far as to call this systemic discrimination against certain districts, but it is close," commented Fotopolous.

Fotopolous and others are

accusing Bourque of "discrimination against the poorer, working class, ethnic and student areas."

Fotopolous's region, Mile End, is an ethnically diverse, working class district. She pointed to the reality of language barriers limiting the voices of opposition in her area. "The capacity to organise is not the same because of so many languages. People in NDG know how to write and how to fax. But we have a different population which is hard to mobilise."

"Bourque was the first to talk about the ethnic flavour of Mile End—but that means more than eating bagels. Urban planning must take into consideration all the people of the city," said Fotopolous.

Her accusations are not unfounded. While Bourque retracted his amendments in NDG, he took a hypocritical stance in Mile End. Last week, Bourque told Mile End resident Simone Lavoie that "if the councillors are against it [the amendments to the By-Law] and if the residents are against it, then it won't go through."

And now, in direct contradiction, he is ignoring both his councillors and the residents. Instead his political manoeuvring is as subtle as

his decisions are clever.

Even those in the NDG community who were "listened to", were guarded in their celebrations, calling for a process of public consultations rather than appeasement.

Commenting on Bourque's strategies, Rotrand observed that "nobody realised that they were voting for an arrogant administration that says we will do what we want and put in systems that are flawed rather than listen to the people."

He said that now Bourque is showing his true colours and "the people are not going to forget that Bourque did this."

There will be a council meeting tonight at 7pm at City Hall. The public will have an opportunity to speak at the question period at the start of Council. All are welcome. The regions to be affected include Mont Royal ave east of St Laurent, St Laurent, north of Mont Royal to Sauve st., Fleury st east of St. Hubert, Berri st, north of Sauve st., Queen Mary rd., from Lemieux st to Clanranald ave., Sherbrooke st. east near Place Versailles and near Honoré Beaugrand st., and Ontario st between Papineau and Iberville st.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM

SPORT	CATEGORY	COST DET & POST Included	REGISTRATION	NUMBER OF PLAYERS		CAPTAINS' MEETING	PLAY BEGINS	GAME DAYS AND TIMES	LOCATION
				TO REGISTER	MAXIMUM				
BADMINTON TOURNAMENT	MEN WOMEN DOUBLES	\$7.00 per player	Oct. 18, 09:00 to Oct. 25, 17:00	1	N/A	Draw posted Campus Rec Office Oct. 26, 17:00 hrs.	Oct. 28	Oct. 28 & 29 10:00 - 18:00 hrs.	Currie Gym
BASKETBALL LEAGUE	MEN A,B WOMEN	\$70.00 per team	Sept. 19, 09:00 to Sept. 27, 17:00	10	16	Sept. 27, 18:30 hrs. Field House	Oct. 2	Mon. 18:45-23:00 Tue. 18:15-23:00 Sun. 10:30-18:00	Field House
CROSS COUNTRY	CO-REC	\$20.00 per team	Sept. 5, 09:00 to Sept. 26, 17:00	3 Men & 2 Women	7	Oct. 1, 09:00 hrs. Molson Stadium	Oct. 1	Sun. Oct. 1, 10:00 hrs.	Mount Royal
FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE	MEN WOMEN	\$70.00 per team	Sept. 5, 09:00 to Sept. 12, 17:00	12	18	Sept. 12, 18:30 hrs. Field House	Sept. 16	Mon. 18:00-21:00 Fri. 18:00-21:00 Sat. 09:00-17:00 Sun. 09:00-17:00	Forbes Field and Lower Campus
CURLING BONSPIEL	CO-REC	\$20.00 per team	Oct. 18, 09:00 to Oct. 25, 17:00	4	4	Oct. 28, 09:00 hrs Thistle Curling Club	Oct. 28	Oct. 28 09:00-18:00	Thistle Curling Club
HOCKEY LEAGUE (FALL & WINTER)	MEN A,B,C WOMEN	\$360.00 per team	Sept. 20 08:30 - 17:00	13	20	Sept. 20, 18:30 hrs. Currie, Rm. 408	Oct. 1	Mon. 19:15-00:30 Tue. 20:15-00:30 Wed. 19:15-00:30 Fri. 19:15-00:30 Sun. 14:30-24:00	McConnell Winter Stadium
SOCCER LEAGUE	MEN A,B,C WOMEN	\$100.00 per team	Sept. 5, 09:00 to Sept. 12, 17:00	13	20	Sept. 12, 18:30 hrs. Field House	Sept. 16	Mon. to Fri. 21:00-23:30 Sat. & Sun. 09:00-23:00	Molson Stadium
SOFTBALL LEAGUE	MEN CO-REC	\$70.00 per team	Sept. 5, 09:00 to Sept. 12, 17:00	Men - 12 Co-rec - 7 Men & 5 Women	18	Sept. 12, 18:30 hrs. (M) 9:30 hrs. (Co-Rec) Field House	Sept. 17	Mon. to Fri. 16:00-18:00 Sat. 09:00-18:00 Sun. 09:00-18:00	Middle Field and Molson Stadium
TENNIS TOURNAMENT (OUTDOOR)	MEN A,B WOMEN	\$7.00 per player	Sept. 5, 09:00 to Sept. 12, 17:00	1	N/A	Draw posted Campus Rec Office Sept. 13, 17:00 hrs.	Sept. 15	Sept. 16 to 25	Forbes Field Tennis Courts
ULTIMATE LEAGUE	CO-REC	\$70.00 per team	Sept. 5, 09:00 to Sept. 12, 17:00	5 Men & 5 Women	18	Sept. 12, 18:30 hrs. Field House	Sept. 16	Sat. 09:00-17:00 Sun. 09:00-17:00	Forbes Field
VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE	MEN WOMEN	\$70.00 per team	Sept. 19, 09:00 to Sept. 27, 17:00	10	16	Sept. 27, 18:30 hrs. Field House	Oct. 2	Mon. 19:15-23:00 Tue. 19:15-23:00 Wed. 19:15-23:00	Currie Gym
VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE	CO-REC A,B	\$70.00 per team	Sept. 19, 09:00 to Sept. 27, 17:00	5 Men & 5 Women	16	Sept. 27, 19:30 hrs. Field House	Oct. 4	Wed. 18:45-23:00 Thur. 18:15-23:00 Fri. 18:45-23:00	Field House
3 ON 3 VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT	MEN WOMEN	\$20.00 per team	Nov. 15, 09:00 to Nov. 22, 17:00	3	4	Draw posted Campus Rec Office Nov. 23, 17:00 hrs.	Nov. 25	Nov. 25 & Nov. 26	Field House
WATERPOLO LEAGUE	MEN WOMEN	\$70.00	Sept. 19, 09:00 to Sept. 27, 17:00	10	16	Sept. 27, 18:30 hrs. Field House	Oct. 1	Sat. 15:00-18:00 Sun. 15:00-18:00	Currie Pool

- In many sports space is limited — registration is on a first come first served basis.
- Please note that registration deadlines are strictly enforced.
- A representative from each team must attend the captains' meeting for that sport.

**Registration: Campus Recreation Office G35
Currie Gym, 475 Pine Avenue West**

SPORTS OFFICIALS

Students interested in sports officiating should apply to the Campus Recreation Office and attend the Officials' Training Clinic. Experience is an asset but not a necessity.

OFFICIALS' TRAINING CLINICS

Sport	Date	Time	Location
Basketball	Sept. 28	17:30	Currie, Room 305
Football	Sept. 14	17:30	Currie, Room 305
Hockey	Sept. 27 & 29	19:00	Arena
Soccer	Sept. 14	17:30	Currie, Room 305
Softball	Sept. 14	17:30	Currie, Room 305
Ultimate	Sept. 14	17:30	Currie, Room 305
Volleyball	Sept. 28	17:30	Currie, Room 305
Waterpolo	Sept. 28	17:30	Currie, Room 305

CAPTAINS' MEETINGS

A representative from each team **must** attend the Captains' meeting for that Sport. League schedules are planned and rules are distributed. A team that is not represented will **not be included** in the league. Note carefully, that an individual can only **represent one team**.

Please consult the Intramural schedule for the date, time and location of the specific meeting for your team.

INFORMATION

Recreation 1995

Instructional Athletics Program

COORDINATORS: Philip Quintal & Marla Gold

The Instructional Athletics Program at McGill University features a wide variety of non-credit physical education and recreational courses. The program provides an opportunity to use the athletic facilities and to acquire or improve athletic skills. Members of the Department of Athletics staff, as well as qualified part-time instructors, teach in the program.

Courses are open to all full-time McGill students holding a validated student ID card. Full-time McGill Students are entitled to register for courses at the member's fee. The General Public, Staff, Faculty and Graduates holding a gymnasium membership card may also register for courses.

- ALL COURSES ARE CO-ED
- YOU MUST REGISTER IN PERSON WITH A FULL-TIME MCGILL STUDENT I.D. OR MEMBERSHIP CARD

- REGISTRATION IS CONDUCTED ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS
- CASH, CHEQUES, MASTERCARD, VISA AND DIRECT PAYMENT ACCEPTED.

Non-members may participate in the Instructional program without purchasing a membership, if space permits. For this group:

- A differential fee will be charged
- Registration for this group only will begin Thursday, September 14, 1995.

FALL 1995	AQUATICS	SEPTEMBER 18 - DECEMBER 3		
COURSE	DAY & TIME	COST	# WEEKS	FACILITY
YELLOW, ORANGE	THURSDAY - 17:30 - 18:25	28/48	8	WESTON POOL
RED, MAROON	SATURDAY - 09:30 - 10:25	28/48	8	WESTON POOL
RED, MAROON	THURSDAY - 17:30 - 18:25	28/48	8	WESTON POOL
RED, MAROON	SATURDAY - 10:30 - 11:25	28/48	8	WESTON POOL
BLUE, GREEN, GREY, WHITE	WEDNESDAY - 19:30 - 20:40	30/50	8	WESTON POOL
BLUE, GREEN, GREY, WHITE	THURSDAY - 18:30 - 19:40	30/50	8	WESTON POOL
BLUE, GREEN, GREY, WHITE	SATURDAY - 11:30 - 12:40	30/50	8	WESTON POOL
PRE-SCHOOL (AGES 18 MONTHS - 5 YEARS)	SUNDAY - 11:00 - 11:55	28/48	8	WESTON POOL
AQUACISES	TUES & THURS - 12:15 - 12:55	40/80	10	CURRIE POOL
SWIM FIT (Cardio-Respiratory Endurance)	TUES & THURS - 12:15 - 13:10	40/80	8	CURRIE POOL
SWIM FIT (Cardio-Respiratory Endurance)	TUES & THURS - 18:30 - 19:25	40/80	8	CURRIE POOL
STROKE IMPROVEMENT	MONDAY - 18:30 - 19:25	25/45	8	CURRIE POOL
STROKE IMPROVEMENT	TUESDAY - 17:30 - 18:25	25/45	8	WESTON POOL
DIVING (1 M Elementary)	THURSDAY - 19:30 - 20:25	30/50	8	CURRIE POOL
LIFESAVING 1, 2, 3	SATURDAY - 11:30 - 12:40	30/50	8	WESTON POOL
(Introduction to Program)				
Bronze Medallion	THURS. CLASS 18:30 - 19:30	45/65	8	WESTON POOL
	POOL 19:30 - 21:00	Plus Exam Fee		
Bronze Cross	POOL CLASS 18:30 - 19:30	65/90	10	WESTON POOL
(Prerequisite: Bronze Medallion)	POOL 19:30 - 21:00			
S.C.U.B.A.	TUES/THURS CLASS 18:45 - 20:15	240/270	6	408/409
(Good Swimmer Screen Test Required)	POOL 20:30 - 22:30	Plus Exam Fee		CURRIE POOL
MUST ATTEND FIRST CLASS				

FALL 1995	DANCE	SEPTEMBER 18 - DECEMBER 3		
COURSE	DAY & TIME	COST	# WEEKS	FACILITY
FLAMENCO	TUES & THURS - 20:15 - 21:10	43/68	8	AUXILIARY GYM
JAZZ I	TUES & THURS - 08:30 - 09:55	43/68	10	DANCE STUDIO
JAZZ II	TUES & THURS - 18:30 - 19:55	43/68	10	FITNESS ROOM
JAZZ III	TUES & THURS - 20:00 - 21:25	43/68	10	FITNESS ROOM
JAZZ III	MON/WED/FRI - 18:00 - 19:25	67/112	10	DANCE STUDIO
SOCIAL DANCE I	MONDAY - 19:00 - 20:25	33/53	8	AUXILIARY GYM
SOCIAL DANCE I	MONDAY - 19:00 - 20:25	33/53	8	AUXILIARY GYM
SOCIAL DANCE I	MONDAY - 20:30 - 21:55	33/53	8	AUXILIARY GYM
SOCIAL DANCE I	MONDAY - 20:30 - 21:55	33/53	8	AUXILIARY GYM
SOCIAL DANCE I	WEDNESDAY - 19:00 - 20:25	33/53	8	AUXILIARY GYM
SOCIAL DANCE I	WEDNESDAY - 19:00 - 20:25	33/53	8	AUXILIARY GYM
SOCIAL DANCE I	WEDNESDAY - 20:30 - 21:55	33/53	8	AUXILIARY GYM
SOCIAL DANCE I	WEDNESDAY - 20:30 - 21:55	33/53	8	AUXILIARY GYM

FALL 1995	FITNESS	SEPTEMBER 18 - DECEMBER 3		
COURSE/COURS	DAY & TIME	COST	# WEEKS	FACILITY
ACTION AEROBICS (High/Low)	MON & WED - 16:30 - 17:25	33/78	10	AUXILIARY GYM
ACTION AEROBICS (High/Low)	TUES & THURS - 12:00 - 12:55	33/78	10	FITNESS ROOM
ACTION AEROBICS (High/Low)	TUES & THURS - 16:00 - 16:55	33/78	10	AUXILIARY GYM
ACTION AEROBICS (SUPERFIT)	MON & WED - 17:30 - 18:55	67/112	10	AUXILIARY GYM
FRY-1700 - 18:25		32/77	10	FITNESS ROOM
FRY-1700 - 18:25		21/45	10	FITNESS ROOM
CARDIO FLANK	TUES & THURS - 18:15 - 19:10	33/78	10	AUXILIARY GYM
CARDIO FLANK ADVANCED	TUES & THURS - 19:15 - 20:10	33/78	10	AUXILIARY GYM
LOW IMPACT ADVANCED	TUES & THURS - 17:00 - 18:10	62/107	10	AUXILIARY GYM
INTRO STEP	MON & WED - 16:00 - 16:55	46/91	10	DANCE STUDIO
STEP	MON & WED - 08:00 - 08:55	46/91	10	FITNESS ROOM
STEP		57/102	10	DANCE STUDIO
STEP	TUES & THURS - 16:00 - 16:55	46/91	10	DANCE STUDIO
STEP	TUES & THURS - 18:15 - 19:10	46/91	10	DANCE STUDIO
STEP & PUMP	TUES & THURS - 08:00 - 08:55	46/91	10	FITNESS ROOM
SUPER STEP	TUES & THURS - 12:00 - 13:10	52/97	10	DANCE STUDIO
SUPER STEP	TUES & THURS - 17:00 - 18:10	52/97	10	DANCE STUDIO
SUPER STEP & PUMP	MON/WED/FRI - 17:00 - 18:10	62/107	10	FITNESS ROOM

FALL 1995	FITNESS	SEPTEMBER 18 - DECEMBER 3		
COURSE/COURS	DAY & TIME	COST	# WEEKS	FACILITY
SUPER STEP & PUMP	SATURDAY - 10:00 - 11:25	33/58	10	DANCE STUDIO
TOTAL BODY CONDITIONING	MON/WED/FRI - 12:1 - 13:10	67/112	10	FITNESS ROOM
TOTAL BODY CONDITIONING	TUES & THURS - 16:00 - 17:10	52/97	10	FITNESS ROOM
PAY-AS-YOU-GO AEROBICS	TUES & THURS - 17:30 - 18:2	\$2.50		FITNESS ROOM
*Booklets of 10 Tickets for \$17.00	FRIDAY - 16:00 - 16:55			DANCE STUDIO
purchased in advance (Members Only)	SAT & SUN - 12:00 - 12:55	\$1.70 *		FITNESS ROOM
PAY-AS-YOU-GO STEP	MON/WED/FRI - 17:00 - 17:55	\$2.50		DANCE STUDIO
*Booklets of 10 Tickets for \$17.00	SAT & SUN - 13:00 - 13:55			
purchased in advance (Members Only)		\$1.70 *		

PAY-AS-YOU-GO FITNESS

COURSE	DAY	TIME	COST
TOTAL WORKOUT M/TuW/Th		17:00-18:00	\$2.50
	Friday	16:00-17:00	\$2.50
	Sat & Sun	12:00-13:00	\$2.50
STEP	Friday	17:30-18:30	\$2.50
	Sat & Sun	13:00-14:00	\$2.50

*Booklets of 10 Tickets for \$17.00 purchased in advance (Members only)

FALL 1995	MARTIAL ARTS	SEPTEMBER 18 - DECEMBER 3		
COURSE/COURS	DAY & TIME	COST	# WEEKS	FACILITY
AIKIDO	MONDAY - 20:00 - 21:30	27/40	5	232/WEIGHT ROOM
WEDNESDAY - 08:30 - 10:00		27/40	5	232/WEIGHT ROOM
WEDNESDAY - 20:00 - 21:30		27/40	5	232/WEIGHT ROOM
SATURDAY - 09:00 - 10:30		27/40	5	232/WEIGHT ROOM
SAT & SUN - 11:00 - 13:00		17/22	2	232/WEIGHT ROOM
SEPTEMBER 23 & 24				
BY APPOINTMENT 27/40		1		
BY APPOINTMENT 36/45/60		1		
MONDAY - 18:30 - 21:30		185/220	14	305/306 DANCE
WEDNESDAY - 19:00 - 21:30		185/220	14	305/306 DANCE

FALL 1995	MARTIAL ARTS	SEPTEMBER 18 - DECEMBER 3		
COURSE/COURS	DAY & TIME	COST	# WEEKS	FACILITY
AIKIDO	TUESDAY & THURS - 18:00 - 19:55	60/105	10	TURNER BONE
FRIDAY - 17:00 - 18:55		67/112	10	FITNESS ROOM
MON/WED/FRI - 15:30 - 16:55				
JUDO	MON & WED - 17:30 - 19:25	60/105	10	TURNER BONE
SHORINJURU I	MON & WED - 18:15 - 19:40	46/91	10	FITNESS ROOM
SHORINJURU II	MON & WED - 19:45 - 21:10	46/91	10	FITNESS ROOM
TKD/JUJUTSU/SAVATE	MON/WED/FRI - 14:00 - 15:25	67/112	10	FITNESS ROOM
WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE	TUES & THURS - 16:00 - 17:25	70/115	10	TURNER BONE
WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE	SATURDAY - 10:00 - 11:25	35/60	10	TURNER BONE

FALL 1995	VARIA	SEPTEMBER 18 - DECEMBER 3		
COURSE/COURS	DAY & TIME	COST	# WEEKS	FACILITY
BASIC FIRST AID	SAT., SEPT. 23 10:30 - 17:30	87/92 *	2	305/306
* Includes CPR Heart Saver SUN., SEPT. 24				
CPR BASIC	SAT., SEPT. 30 & 1-10:30 - 17:30	80/87	2	305/306
CPR PRE-CERT	SAT., SEPT. 30-09:30 - 17:30	38/48	1	408
CURLING CLINIC	SAT., OCT. 21-10:30 - 14:00	10/15	1	THISTLE CURLING CLUB
FENCING I	MON & WED - 08:00 - 08:55	40/80	8	DANCE STUDIO
FENCING II	TUES & THURS - 19:15 - 20:10	40/80	8	DANCE STUDIO
FENCING III	TUES & THURS - 20:15 - 21:10	40/80	8	DANCE STUDIO
HOCKEY I *	WEDNESDAY - 15:15 - 16:45	32/52	8	WINTER STADIUM
HOCKEY II *	FRIDAY - 14:00 - 15:30	36/56	8	WINTER STADIUM
STAFF HOCKEY *	MONDAY - 15:15 - 16:45	80	26	WINTER STADIUM
SKATING *	WEDNESDAY - 14:00 - 15:15	27/42	6	WINTER STADIUM
SKATING (Private) *	SATURDAY - 10:45 - 12:05	36/56	8	WINTER STADIUM
TAI CHI I	MON & WED - 16:00 - 17:00	17/19	1	WINTER STADIUM
		46/86	8	MEMORIAL HALL
* Classes begin week of October 2nd, 1995				

FALL 1995	VARIA	SEPTEMBER 18 - DECEMBER 3		
COURSE/COURS	DAY & TIME	COST	# WEEKS	FACILITY
HATHA YOGA I	MON & WED - 08:00 - 08:55	32/72	8	MEMORIAL HALL
HATHA YOGA I	TUE & THURS - 18:15 - 19:25	42/82	8	MEMORIAL HALL
HATHA YOGA I	TUE & THURS - 08:00 - 08:55	32/72	8	MEMORIAL HALL
HATHA YOGA I	TUE & THURS - 16:00 - 17:10	42/82	8	MEMORIAL HALL
HATHA YOGA I	TUE & THURS - 17:15 - 18:25	42/82	8	MEMORIAL HALL
HATHA YOGA I	MON & WED - 17:00 - 18:10	42/82	8	MEMORIAL HALL
HATHA YOGA II	TUE & THURS - 18:30 - 19:40	42/82	8	MEMORIAL HALL
MENGAR YOGA	WED & FRI - 16:00 - 16:55	32/72	8	TURNER BONE

FALL 1995	RACQUETS	SEPTEMBER 18 - DECEMBER 3		
COURSE/COURS	DAY & TIME	COST	# WEEKS	FACILITY
SQUASH INTRO	MONDAY - 08:30 - 09:15	22/37	6	SQUASH COURTS
SQUASH INTRO	MONDAY - 09:15 - 10:00	22/37	6	SQUASH COURTS
SQUASH INTRO	MONDAY - 16:00 - 16:45	22/37	6	SQUASH COURTS
SQUASH INTRO	TUESDAY - 16:45 - 17:30	22/37	6	SQUASH COURTS
SQUASH INTRO	TUESDAY - 17:30 - 18:15	22/37	6	SQUASH COURTS
SQUASH INTRO	WEDNESDAY - 09:15 - 10:00	22/37	6	SQUASH COURTS
SQUASH INTRO	WEDNESDAY - 12:15 - 13:00	22/37	6	SQUASH COURTS
SQUASH INTRO	WEDNESDAY - 13:00 - 13:45	22/37	6	SQUASH COURTS
SQUASH INTRO	THURSDAY - 16:00 - 16:45	22/37	6	SQUASH COURTS
SQUASH INTRO	THURSDAY - 16:45 - 17:30	22/37	6	SQUASH COURTS
SQUASH INTRO	FRIDAY - 08:30 - 09:15	22/37	6	SQUASH COURTS
SQUASH INTRO	FRIDAY - 09:15 - 10:00	22/37	6	SQUASH COURTS
SQUASH INTRO	FRIDAY - 14:30 - 15:15	22/37	6	SQUASH COURTS
SQUASH INTRO	FRIDAY - 15:15 - 16:00	22/37	6	SQUASH COURTS
SQUASH INTRO	SATURDAY - 10:45 - 11:30	22/37	6	SQUASH COURTS
SQUASH INTRO	SATURDAY - 12:15 - 13:00	22/37	6	SQUASH COURTS
SQUASH INTRO	SUNDAY - 11:30 - 12:15	22/37	6	SQUASH COURTS
SQUASH INTRO	SUNDAY - 13:00 - 13:45	22/37	6	SQUASH COURTS

FALL 1995	RACQUETS	SEPTEMBER 18 - DECEMBER 3		
COURSE/COURS	DAY & TIME	COST	# WEEKS	FACILITY
SQUASH INTER	MONDAY - 16:45 - 17:30	22/37	6	SQUASH COURTS
SQUASH INTER	WEDNESDAY - 08:30 - 09:15	22/37	6	SQUASH COURTS
SQUASH INTER	THURSDAY - 17:30 - 18:15	22/37	6	SQUASH COURTS
SQUASH INTER	SATURDAY - 11:30 - 12:15	22/37	6	SQUASH COURTS
SQUASH INTER	SUNDAY - 12:15 - 13:00	22/37	6	SQUASH COURTS
SQUASH (PRIVATE) BY APPOINTMENT		17/19	1	SQUASH COURTS

FALL 1995	RACQUETS	SEPTEMBER 18 - DECEMBER 3		
COURSE/COURS	DAY & TIME	COST	# WEEKS	FACILITY
TENNIS INTRO	MONDAY - 19:00 - 19:55	30/45	6	TENNIS COURTS
TENNIS INTRO	TUESDAY - 17:00 - 17:55	30/45	6	TENNIS COURTS
TENNIS INTRO	WEDNESDAY - 13:00 - 13:55	30/45	6	TENNIS COURTS
TENNIS INTRO	THURSDAY - 09:00 - 09:55	30/45	6	TENNIS COURTS
TENNIS INTRO	THURSDAY - 10:00 - 10:55	30/45	6	TENNIS COURTS
TENNIS INTRO	THURSDAY - 17:00 - 17:55	30/45	6	TENNIS COURTS
TENNIS INTRO	FRIDAY - 08:30 - 09:25	30/45	6	TENNIS COURTS
TENNIS INTRO	SATURDAY - 11:00 - 12:55	30/45	3	TENNIS COURTS
TENNIS INTRO	SUNDAY - 11:00 - 12:55	30/45	3	TENNIS COURTS
TENNIS INTRO	TUES & THURS - 16:00 - 16:55	60/90	6	TENNIS COURTS
TENNIS INTER	TUESDAY - 17:00 - 17:55	30/45	6	TENNIS COURTS
TENNIS INTER	WEDNESDAY - 12:00 - 12:55	30/45	6	TENNIS COURTS
TENNIS INTER	THURSDAY - 17:00 - 17:55	30/45	6	TENNIS COURTS
TENNIS INTER	FRIDAY - 10:00 - 10:55	30/45	6	TENNIS COURTS
TENNIS INTER	SATURDAY - 09:00 - 10:55	30/45	3	TENNIS COURTS
TENNIS INTER	TUES & THURS - 16:00 - 16:55	60/90	6	TENNIS COURTS
TENNIS ADVANCED	MONDAY - 20:00 - 20:55	30/45	6	TENNIS COURTS
TENNIS (PRIVATE) BY APPOINTMENT		17/20	1	TENNIS COURTS

FALL 1995	OUTDOOR PURSUITS	SEPTEMBER 18 - DECEMBER 3		
COURSE/COURS	DAY & TIME	COST	# WEEKS	FACILITY
HIKING	SAT., SEPT. 23 - ALL DAY	38/42	1	MOUNT GOTTL, NY
HIKING	SAT., SEPT. 30 - ALL DAY	38/42	1	WHITE FACE &
ESTHER MOUNTAIN, NY				
HIKING	SUN., OCT. 2 - ALL DAY	38/42	1	ROCKY PEAK, NY
HIKING	SUN., NOV. 19 - ALL DAY	38/42	1	MOUNT
AMPER SAND, NY				
CYCLING	SUN., OCT. 1 - ALL DAY	42/47	1	ROUTE DES VINS
EQUINE TOWNSHIPS				
EQUESTRIAN	FRIDAY - 16:00 - 17:00	65/90	6	EQUITATION ELYSEE
EQUESTRIAN	SATURDAY - 14:00 - 15:00	65/90	6	EQUITATION ELYSEE
EQUESTRIAN	SUNDAY - 13:00 - 14:00	65/90	6	EQUITATION ELYSEE
EQUESTRIAN	SUNDAY - 14:00 - 15:00	65/90	6	EQUITATION ELYSEE
ROCK CLIMBING	SAT., SEPT. 23 - 07:30 - 15:30	80/85	1	VAL DAVID
ROCK CLIMBING	SAT., SUN. OCT. 14 & 15	135/145	2	
KAYAKING	MONDAY - 21:00 - 22:00	80/100	8	WESTON POOL
KAYAKING	MONDAY - 22:00 - 23:00	80/100	8	WESTON POOL
KAYAKING	WEDNESDAY - 21:00 - 22:00	80/100	8	WESTON POOL
KAYAKING	WEDNESDAY - 22:00 - 23:00	80/100	8	WESTON POOL

REGISTRATION

Begins Wednesday, September 13, 1995
08:00 - 18:00 hrs. Currie Gymnasium
and continues through Friday, September 29, 08:30 - 18:30 hrs.
Most courses begin Monday, September 18, 1995

prince®

KAHNAWAKE MARCH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

"You've killed us for too many years, and now a 15 year-old kid is dead," he continued, "and now it's time to do something."

Stand-off in Ontario

The march came only two days after the Ontario Provincial Police raided the native camp at Ipperwash Provincial Park, killing three native people.

The encampment at Ipperwash — over 300 native men, women and children, as well as some non-native supporters — had recently re-established control over land that was taken over 50 years ago.

In 1942 the Canadian government, under the War Measures Act, took 2000 acres of Kettle and Stoney Point First Nation land to build an army barracks. At the time, the government promised to eventually return the land.

For 54 years the land remained in military hands, while the local native community grew more overcrowded. The 22 families moved 'temporarily' from their land were forced to find permanent homes in the remaining territory.

Two years ago, members of the Kettle and Stoney Point Band re-occupied a portion of the land. Since the area had been expropriated under the War Measures Act, they had no legal avenue to pursue to regain their stolen land.

Even worse, the ground — a traditional burial site — had been desecrated by the army cadets, who used the area as a target range.

One month ago, the situation escalated when another group of Stoney Pointers occupied all of the land, as well as part of an adjoining Provincial Park. The army withdrew.

That temporary peace was shattered Thursday evening when new Ontario Premier Mike Harris sent in the OPP to clear out the unarmed native people.

When the provincial police had finished shooting, three people were dead or dying, including Nicholas Cottrell, a 15 year-old boy.

The police moved into the provincial park just after 11 o'clock at night. "There were lots of cops in riot gear, black uniforms and plastic shields, lined up from side to side in two rows," said Bernard George, an eyewitness to the shootings.

"We waited for them to ask us to leave, but nothing was said. They did not even try and serve any kind of

papers on us. We told them to get the fuck off our land," he said.

At this, the OPP retreated to about 50 feet away from the park entrance.

"The cops started hitting their shields with metal riot sticks. We heard 'attack'. They attacked us," George said. The police then grabbed some people and started kicking and beating them.

It was then that George heard someone suggest that they should run the police over with a school bus. The bus had just started up when the police opened fire.

"I looked back and saw the flash from the guns pointed at us. Holy fuck, they were shooting at us. Next thing I heard, Dudley George, my brother had been hit. We carried him back to the park."

At first the police refused to allow Dudley George to be taken to the hospital in an ambulance, according to Claude Douglas, another witness to the shooting.

When Dudley George was finally allowed medical treatment, he was taken to the local hospital and dumped onto an operating room floor. As he bled to death from an OPP bullet-wound, his sister was not allowed to see him, and was handcuffed in a waiting room.

"Dudley George was unarmed, shot in the back," said Douglas.

Pragmatic brutality by the premiers

The shootings of the three Ipperwash native people, as well as the continuing siege at Gustafsen Lake in British Columbia, have been denounced by native groups across the country. Five years after Oka, native people are again being harassed, beaten, and killed as they attempt to protect their lands.

For the Mohawks who marched on Saturday, the time to remain silent has passed.

"We will not stand idly by while you continue to brutalise our people," said the Haudenosaunee, in a letter to Prime Minister Jean Chrétien released before the march.

Previous silence, the society reminded Chrétien, has only resulted in "more guns, more bullets, more violence [towards native people] all at the expense of justice for our peo-

ple."

The letter demands that the murderers of Dudley George and Nicholas Cottrell "be identified and held accountable." It warns that further violence "will be answered in kind."

But violence was certainly not the intent of the marchers in Kahnawake. They gathered together in a spirit of resistance and solidarity. Most importantly, they demanded a political solution to the problems, and an end to further violence from Canadian police forces.

"This is a matter that the politicians of this country must deal with, not the police," said Kahn-Tineta Horn, a Mohawk leader. "They would not have sent the police against any other protesting group in this country. It is obvious the police throughout this country are racist. The politicians must deal with our demands."

It is questionable, though, whether provincial and federal leaders have the political will, or even desire, to come to a peaceful and just solution.

BC Premier Mike Harcourt has won political points in his province for his 'tough handling' of the Gustafsen Lake crisis. After a summer of native blockades and fishing disputes, he has unscrupulously capitalised on public discontent. In a telling statement, Harcourt praised Ontario Premier Harris for his handling of Ipperwash, calling it a "good example" for Gustafsen Lake.

Like Harcourt, Harris has shown a pragmatic brutality in native issues.

In doing so, they have outlined how the growing neo-conservative climate in Canada might affect Canada's relations with native nations. Gone is any sense of justice, or historic obligation. All that remains in this new environment are politicians who see 'native problems' as a con-

venient way to convince the non-native electorate that they are pragmatic and quick-acting leaders, committed to 'common sense' against the excesses of the past.

Leading the pack ideologically in this race is the federal Reform Party. Reform leader Preston Manning is on record as saying he opposes any form of native self-government, while his caucus MPs have made a habit of racist and derogatory statements about native people.

Myron Thompson, a Reform MP from Alberta, recently compared native people to spoiled children, "who have to learn to live in the real world."

Native people at Kahnawake, and across the country, see the 'real world' in a fundamentally different way, one deeply influenced by the actions of the Canadian state.

"We are supporting our allies against the terrorism of the Canadian state in Ontario and BC," said one marcher, who refused to be identified.

"We oppose their illegal acts against our land and people, which they call enforcing the law. They are breaking the law by not honouring and respecting our treaties. We will not forget."

The Canadian Alliance in Solidarity with Native People (CASNP) is requesting donations of equipment, supplies or money for the encampment at Ipperwash.

For details phone the Daily at 398-6784.

For continuing and up-to-date information on the situations in BC and Ontario, email yacinfo@mars.ark.com.

events

Today

• Montréal Pro Arte, a new chamber choir of 18 voices under the direction of Kelly Rice, holds auditions at 16h—19h today and tomorrow. Erskine and American United Church, Sherbrooke and du Musée. Please call Robert Rowat 277 5509 to arrange an audition.

Tuesday September 12

• The Entre Nous Group of Temple Emmanuel-el-Beth Sholom presents architect Derek Drummond and Life in the city for Seniors, 12pm. Brown bag lunch. 13h program. 395 Elm Avenue (Metro Atwater). Call 937 3575

• The Latin American Awareness Group of McGill will have its first meeting at 18h in Shatner B10. Bienvenidos a todos!

Wednesday September 13

• Concordia Irish Lecture Series presents Sean O'Laire, Dublin Architect, on "Directions in the Twentieth-Century Irish Architecture." Hall Building rm H767. 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd, West. 20h. Call Donna Whittaker at 848 2435

Thursday September 14

• University Women's Club opening wine and cheese party. 18h at the Montréal Badminton and Squash Club, Atwater avenue. Tickets are \$8.50+tax. For reservations call Elizabeth Wirth at 488 9782. Must reserve by September 11

• Department of Epidemiology and Biostatistics Thursday Seminars presents "Epidemiology at McGill: The Dean's Perspective. 12:30pm at Purvis Hall, Rm 25. 1020 Pine ave West. For more info call Vanessa Hill at 398 6267

• The Québec Public Interest Group will be holding their 2nd Vegetarian BBQ at the 3 Bares fountain from 11am to 15h. Come eat, drink and find out how you can work for social change this year. Call 398 7432. Tuesday September 12

Ongoing

• The Contactivity Centre's Volunteer Outreach Programme needs friendly volunteers to go for walks, visit seniors and help out. A commitment of 6 months is preferred. Training is provided. For further info. call Joanne at 932 3433

• Tel-Aide, a listening service, needs volunteers who have a few hours a month to listen to people. The next training programme is in October. For information call 935 1105

• The Traditional Chinese Cultural Society of Montréal is offering free french language classes. Register now. Call 529 6666

• CISC René Cassin needs volunteers. For information call 488 9163 ext. 351

• Head and Hands needs volunteer tutors who can tutor in French, English. Math and Science. Call Bruce at 481 0277 or 481 3643

• The Montréal Sexual Assault Centre needs concerned bilingual women to volunteer. Training sessions take place on September 22 23 24 and 30. For more info call 934 0345 or 934 4505 ext 452.



DAILY PHOTO BY DEREK FUNG

A CROWDED PANTHEON OF STUDENT 'LEADERS', MCGILL V.P.'S, AND ASSORTED MEDIA HACKS WERE ON HAND FRIDAY TO WITNESS COKE'S LATEST FORAY INTO 'PUBLIC' EDUCATION. IN A BLATANT WORK OF ADVERTISING DISGUISED AS ALTRUISM, COCA-COLA CANADA DONATED \$US 300,000 TO MCGILL FOR CONSTRUCTION OF THE "COCA-COLA INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' LOUNGE" IN A NEW STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING.

THE SMILING FACES TRIED TO HIDE AN EMBARRASSING REALITY: MCGILL RECENTLY SAID "NOT ALWAYS, COKE" AND GAVE THE NEW COLA CONTRACT TO ARCH-RIVAL PEPSI. THIS DESPITE THE COKE DONATION, AND A LAST-MINUTE MEMO FROM HELENA MYERS, STUDENT'S SOCIETY PRESIDENT, URGING FOOD AND BEVERAGE COMMITTEE MEMBERS TO KNUCKLE UNDER IN VIEW OF COKE'S LARGESSE.



DAILY PHOTO BY CAMERON BOOTH

FRATS AGAIN

BY DAVID D'ANDREA

Fraternities and sororities will have a table at Activities Night this Wednesday after being shut out of Students' Society activities for more than five years. Debate on both sides was vocal, but didn't approach the animosity that accompanied previous attempts to accommodate fraternities and sororities within Students' Society.

Opponents of Inter Greek Letter Council (IGLC) — the umbrella group that represents sororities and fraternities — stressed previous rulings of the judicial board, the final authority on SSMU constitutional matters.

"We have a clear cut case here. This is a group that has already been through council twice, before the Judicial Board two or three times, and has been ruled to be discriminatory," said Lisa Grushcow, vp university affairs.

Supporters of IGLC repeated the arguments that had failed to sway the Judicial Board in its rulings. "IGLC does not distinguish on the basis of gender. Anyone can join IGLC," Karen Brenhouse, Athletics representative said,

pointing out that unaffiliated students, as well as representatives from fraternities and sororities, may become members.

Sara Mayo, Clubs representative, pointed out that external groups have been barred from participating in Students' Society events because of their discriminatory practices. "SSMU ruled that because the

"They're like a zombie in one of those awful horror movies, shoot them once, shoot them twice, but again they rise from the dead to haunt you." Sara Mayo, clubs representative

Armed Forces had a policy prohibiting gays, lesbians and bisexuals from serving, they could not participate in Career Day. They have since changed their policy, and have been allowed back."

Although the Judicial Board decided that IGLC could not become a Students' Society club, the ruling proposed that an "administrative arrangement" be negotiated, in order to reduce tensions between the two groups.

"The executive spent a lot of

time talking about an administrative arrangement, and we decided that other arrangements, such as office space or a phone line, would not be acceptable," explained Jen Harding, vp. internal.

"If you want to see IGLC participate in Activities Night, what you should be doing is putting forward a motion to amend the constitution," noted Chris Carter, clubs representative. "If you want to have an arrangement with fraternities, work something else out, but don't undermine the constitution."

Anne de Fontenay, a sorority member and Arts representative, tried to stifle debate early on, twice proposing to immediately put the matter to a vote. Both attempts were unsuccessful, and debate lasted another half hour. The issue was finally decided in favour of allowing IGLC a table at Activities Night, by a 19 to 6 margin.

Most councilors did not voice their opinions during the debate, seemingly casting their vote to accord with the majority. Valerie Panet-Raymond, Science representative and councilor, actually raised her hand to vote against IGLC, but seeing few people voting with her, changed her mind and voted for the group.

A TTENTION:

All Daily Publications Society Board of Directors members are asked to leave their Phone Numbers and Class schedules with Marian in the Daily Business Office (room B-07) as soon as possible.

FRATERNITIES GAIN A TABLE AT ACTIVITIES NIGHT

CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads may be placed through the Daily Business Office, Room B-07, University Centre, 9h00-14h00. Deadline is 14h00, two working days prior to publication. **McGill Students & Staff** (with valid ID): \$4.00 per day, 4 or more consecutive days, \$3.50 per day. **General Public**: \$5.00 per day, or \$4.25 per day for 4 or more consecutive days. Extra charges may apply, and prices do not include applicable GST (7%) or PST (6.5%). Full payment should accompany your advertising order and may be made in cash or by personal cheque (for amounts over \$20 only). For more information, please visit our office or call 398-6790. WE CANNOT TAKE CLASSIFIED ADS OVER THE PHONE. **PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD CAREFULLY WHEN IT APPEARS IN THE PAPER.** The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damages due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

1-HOUSING

Furnished room with bathroom to rent in a house at Square St Louis 10 min McGill. Heating washer/dryer included. \$400/month. Tel: 842-0324 Herve or Marie.

3 1/2 & 5 1/2 clean, furnished, sunny, quiet, with hardwood flr. parking available. Near restaurants, library, grocery store, St Michel metro & buses. \$650/mth (5 1/2) \$375/mth (3 1/2) 843-5703.

Move in with your toothbrush! Fully furnished room available in beautiful 7 1/2 in Outremont close to transportation, cheap ethnic food & cafes. Tel 279-8724 or 279-0768.

2-MOVERS/STORAGE

MOVING & STORAGE



Closed van or truck.
Local and long distance.
Toronto - Vancouver (wkly)
NY - Fla. (USA)
7 days - 24 hours.
LOW RATES
Steve
735-8148

3-HELP WANTED

Animators: Energetic individuals wanted to present spectacular science program for kids. Car and tons of experience with children needed. 344-6691.

Jewish Org. seeks bilingual individuals with excellent communication skills & exp. in sales. 3-4 months. Part or full time. 7\$/hr + com. 288-3130.

Attention Students. Earn lots of cash, coordinating promotional campaigns for a marketing company. Full and part time positions available. Call Derek 369-3558.

Attention McGill Students! International health & nutrition company now hiring FT/PT no experience needed. Call 849-4679.

4-HELP AVAILABLE

Lose Weight Now! Wanted, 30 people to lose 10-30 pounds in one month. Weight loss is 100% guaranteed with the use of all natural products. Call 849-4679.

5-TYPING SERVICES

Success to all students. WordPerfect 5.1. Term papers, resumés, applications, transcription of micro-cassettes. Editing of grammar. 27 yrs. experience. \$1.75/D.S.P. 7 days/week. Campus/Peel/Sherbrooke. Paulette/Roxanne 288-9638-288-0016.

Word-processing term papers, theses, reports, etc. WordPerfect 5.1. Laser printer. Fast, professional service. 10 years experience close to McGill. Brigitte 282-0301.

McGill College/Sherbrooke quality word processing of term papers, theses, resumés, bilingual. Also diskette laser printing at 600 dpi. Ginette 848-0423.

Typing, comprehensive editing of rough/final drafts by experienced editor. Very fast; reasonable rates. Laser printer. HVM Editing 485-9275.

6-SERVICES OFFERED

Study Skills: Single workshops 1st/2nd year students. Time management; effective notetaking; reading textbooks. Tues. Sept 19, 12-2 PM; Wed. Sept 20 3-5 PM. Powell room 301, 398-3601.

Experienced editor/proof-reader/ writer/tutor. Help with your student papers, theses, manuscripts, resumés translation Spanish/French/English. Call Marian 765-9804 7 Days/week

Typesetting, design. 522-7409

Résumés & Cover Letters professional and personalized. C.V.s student rates. Call 525-7624.

7-FOR SALE

Computer, 386, color monitor, deskjet 500 printer, keyboard, mouse, cables. Like new. Only \$1200. Call Roy, 495-4552.

10-RIDES/TICKETS

Concert tickets available for Elton John, David Bowie (Toronto) Collective Soul. For information call 362-9302 10am-7pm. Ask for Joseph or Robert.

12-PERSONAL

Women save money; save trees
The Keeper: a menstrual cup. Safe, clean, comfortable. 100% rubber, no bleach. Acc. for sale by Health Canada. Lasts for 10 years. \$45 (3 mo money-back guar.)

Wanted Surrogate Mother: Anglo French couple need surrogate mother to have child. All expenses paid plus stipend. Send data and contact info to: P.O. Box 26 Las Cruces New Mexico USA 88004.

13-LESSONS/COURSES

Come and practice your French with Francophones, Club Half+Half 465-9128.

Singing lessons

private lessons with experienced, bilingual teacher. Beginner to advanced. Classical, Broadway, pop. Studio near downtown. 484-5407 evenings.

Piano lessons by Russian accompanist and teacher of music. Fall & winter sessions. Cote St-Catherine metro. Reasonable rates. Rachel 733-0865.

14-NOTICES

Artists Wanted. First annual NDG Outdoor Art Festival in NDG park Sept. 23&24. Art show & sale. For registration info call: 483-2866.

St. Martha's in the Basement is a non-denominational community lead by McGill Chaplaincy. The community gathers for worship, discussion, videos, dinners, and other activities. All are welcome. First meeting is Thursday, Sept. 14, 7 pm, basement of UTC 3521 University Street. Call secretary for pamphlet 398-4104.

SCM McGill (Student Christ Movement) is focused on Social Justice and international interfaith issues. Contact Chaplaincy for info and pamphlet. 398-4104.

PUCS are Presbyterian/United Church Students. We are a self-defined activities group for students open to all but loosely related to the denominational backgrounds. First meeting in conjunction with St. Martha's, Sept. 14, 7 pm at 3521 University Street. Call for pamphlet 398-4104.

15-VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers needed for MTL Neurological Hosp. 2.5 hrs/week. If interested in visiting patients, must attend mtng Tues. Sept. 12, 5 pm. MNH 3801 University St.



Faculty of Music

WOMEN IN MUSIC

214-220A

From Hildegard von Bingen
to Laurie Anderson.

A course open to students in all faculties
with no prerequisites!

Tuesday and Thursday
from 3:00 to 4:30 pm
in the Strathcona Music Building,
Room C204.

Instructor: Dr. Maria Anna Harley

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING

Students Needed!

Earn up to
\$2,000+ per month
working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour
Companies. World Travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the
Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and Full-Time
employment available. No exp.
necessary. For info. call:

Cruise Employment Services
(206) 634-0468 ext. C40051



TRAVEL ABROAD & WORK!

• Teach Conversational English in Asia •

Make up to \$25-\$45 per hour teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and South Korea. Positions also available in Thailand, China, and Indonesia. Many employers provide room & board plus other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For more information, call one of our representatives at **International Employment Group**:



INTERNATIONAL
EMPLOYMENT
GROUP

(206)632-1146
ext. J40051

THE MCGILL DAILY

THE MCGILL DAILY

AKA:
"the Shatner
Building"

EDITORIAL B-03
ADVERTISING B-07

visit our
spacious
basement offices

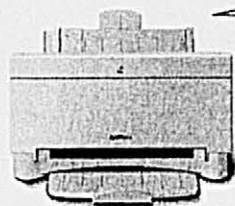
STUDENT UNION BUILDING 3480 McTAVISH STREET MONTREAL

Mac-to-School '95

at McGill Computer Store

StyleWriter 1200

- near laser-quality printing
- compact design



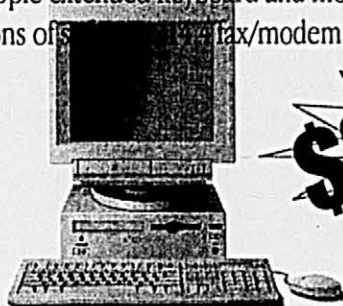
\$355

Cash Back!

Buy an LC580 or Performa computer with a specially selected Apple printer and get up to \$150 back!

Macintosh Performa 6200CD

- PowerPC 603 RISC processor at 75MHz
- 8MB RAM, 1000MB hard drive
- Quad-speed CD-ROM drive
- Apple 15" MultipleScan Display
- Apple extended keyboard and mouse
- tons of software, 14.4 fax/modem



\$3124

Macintosh PowerBook 150

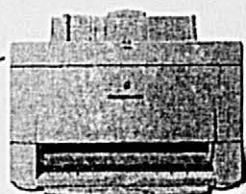
- 4MB RAM, 250MB hard drive
- includes ClarisWorks software



\$1485

Apple Colour StyleWriter 2400

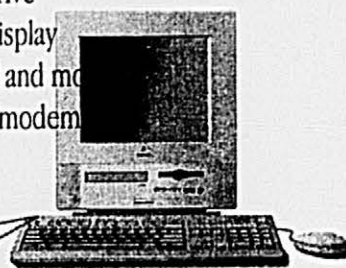
- includes 64 scalable TrueType fonts!
- 720 by 360 dpi resolution
- up to 5 pages per minute in black-and-white
- provides high-quality black-and-white and colour printing



\$610

Macintosh Performa 5200CD

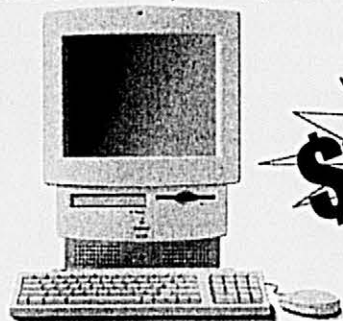
- PowerPC 603 RISC processor at 75MHz
- 8MB RAM, 500MB hard drive
- Double-speed CD-ROM drive
- Apple 15" MultipleScan Display
- Apple extended keyboard and mouse
- tons of software, 14.4 fax/modem



\$2605

Macintosh Performa 580CD

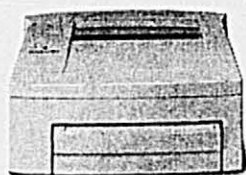
- 68LC040 processor at 66/33 MHz, upgradable to PowerPC
- 8MB RAM, 500MB hard drive
- Double-speed CD-ROM drive
- Apple 14" Colour Monitor
- Apple extended keyboard and mouse
- tons of software, 14.4 fax/modem



\$1979

Apple LaserWriter 4/600 PS

- 600 dpi PostScript laser printer



\$1272

MCS
McGill Computer Store

Burnside Hall Room 112. Tel: 398-5025 Fax: 398-5185
Electronic Mail: MCS@CC.McGill.CA

Apple Macintosh Back-to-School specials valid until
20 October 1995 or while quantities last.
Prices shown do not include tax.
Prices subject to change without notice.
Valid McGill or affiliated hospital ID required
at time of purchase.



Authorized
Higher Education Reseller

Where to find us ...

